

Exclusive: In his first press interview in two relentless

weeks on the campaign trail

the United States president

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RESIDENT Bill Clinton last night revealed his fear the position of all candidates

for the presidency and Congress on issues including

abortion, prayer in schools and parental rights.

Although lent an appear

ance of neutrality, the cards give devout voters a recom-

mended list of candidates

with an overwhelming anti-Democratic bias. The Coali-

tion has also set up telephone

banks to reach 5 million vot-

ers today and tomorrow. "We are rejigging our whole schedule for these final

days of campaigning with this Christian Coalition factor in

mind," Mr Clinton said, in the only press interview he has granted in two weeks of

A last-minute television at vertisement featuring a Ber

tist minister advising voters that the Church is not politi-cally partisan has been

screened across the Bible Belt

of the south, west and border

states - a new element in a

furious campaigning.

talks to Martin Walker

aboard Air Force One

that the religious right and the Christian Coali-

tion could snatch the southern states from him and imperil

his re-election, as the race

tightened in the final hours before tomorrow's United

Republican candidate, Bob

Dole, shrinking in some opin-

ion polls, President Clinton

voiced concern that his per-

sonal goal of winning more than 50 per cent of the vote

was in jeopardy. The last burst of Democratic cam-paigning has been rejigged to

combat the threat from the

match their Get-Out-The-Vote effort in those southern states," Mr Clinton said dur-

ing a long converse on last night in his VIP since aboard

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Clinton: My fears as lead starts to shrink

Dorrell goes to the wire to raise NHS spending

Michael White Political Edito

OHN Major was last night struggling to bro-ker a public expenditure compromise be-tween his Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, and Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary, which would square the circle on his electioneering prom-ises to cut taxes and raise spending on the NHS.

With Mr Clarke's fourth budget just three weeks away, Mr Dorrell's determination to hold Mr Major to his confer-ence pledge of higher NHS spending every year was pushing settlement of the annual public spending round further into November — almost a

month later than usual. It was also making it harder for Mr Clarke to deliver promised tax and spending cuts which some Tories believe can save the election. As bonest broker, Mr Major may have to force a "trade-off" between health and education. At a special cabinet meet-

cisions" - Whitehall-speak

for arm-twisting by the Cabi-net on recalcitrant colleagues.

on this one," said one White-hall source as some Tory in-siders reported that the three

men - plus William Walde-grave, Chief Secretary to the

Treasury - had met at Num-

ber 10 again yesterday after a week of spending negotiations

"every day." The Department of Health said it had no

knowledge of such a meeting.

predicting the toughest win-

"Dorrell is going to the wire

ing tomorrow, a final deal involving the two departments, as well as Michael Howard's law and order budget, could be ratified, if reached in time. If not, there will be what one official tersely called "collective discussion at which some people will have to ac-



since 1987, Mr Dorrell's hopes of extracting the extra money he seeks — nearly 21 billion on top of 2.5 per cent inflation for the 234 billion a year NHS - can only be at the expense of key colleagues under the spending rules operated by the cabinet's EDX committee since 1993.

until then.

With NHS professionals of his campaign to snatch a

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The ace in Mr Dorrell's hand is that cash shortages are already so bad in the NHS this winter, after a tight spending settlement a year ago, that only the certain prospect of relief when the



ter for the health

Mr Clarke and Mr Walde-

grave have both held the

health job and know the stark

realities. Under the slogan "fiscal prudence", the Chan-

cellor has repeatedly played

down expectations of the kind of dramatic cuts in the basic

24p rate of income tax - 2p or

more — that would please the Tory Right and the tabloids,

let alone cuts in inheritance and capital gains taxes that Mr Major wants to see as part

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new financial year starts in April will allow hospital



Austin

OF IN points in a lot of states - not just with their own votes but with their dedicated supporters bringing others to the polls," he said.

"I was five points up in Georgia last time, and the Coalition hauled it back to seven-tenths of 1 per cent. I had a three-point lead in North Carolina on the weekend before the election; and they snuck it away from me," he complained, realing off the voting data from memory.

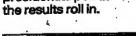
The Christian Coalition yestarday, distributed 45 mil-lion Voter Information cards



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in Wednesday's paper, The Guardian's unrivalled US team of Martin Walker, **Jonathan Freedland** and Gary Younge will provide the best up-tothe-minute reaction, analysis and interpretation of the presidential poll as



evision dince on wh Clinton campaign spends up to \$2 million a day. The president had changed out of his campaigning suit and into a crisply pressed denim shirt and blue jeans as

we chatted. He was wearing a brand new pair of crocodileskin cowboy boots, just pre-sented to him in Texas. Putting the size 12s up on the arm of the chair for me to admire, he said: "Aip't they terrific? You see those little bumps on the toes? They've even got the snouts on. I love these kinds boots. I've got a favourite pair that's 12 years old."

A steward served fizzy water as the president turned down a pizza or snacks. Carefully watching his cliet on the campaign trail, he appeared trim and fit, and 201b lighter

than on his lest campaign. Mr Clinton has scheduled extra stops in crucial states, such as Florida, Texas, Kentucky, Iowa and Louisiana, to tacky, Iowa and Louisiana, to energise Democratic Party ac-tivists to counter the reli-gious right. His concern is not looks overwhelmingly likely -- although his lead is drop-ping into single flaures -- but for Democratic genators and Congress members whose hopes of winning back a Mr Clinton's fraubie-digit Mr Clinton's frauble-digit Mr Clinton's frauble-digit Mr Clinton's frauble-digit



Bill and Hillery Clinton at a campaign rally in San Antonio, Texas, at the weekend

lead has shrunk as undecided voters have made up their minds States which appeared secure, such as Georgia, Iowa, ecause the one way I can do that is to make personal visits to these states. But to do that takes away our local staff and volunteers from their own local Get-Out-The-Vote efforts. "What's more, I'm the pres-ident, and moving my sched-ule around is like moving an ocean liner. It's not like it was campaigning in '92, when I could shift destinations in a minute. There's secret ser-

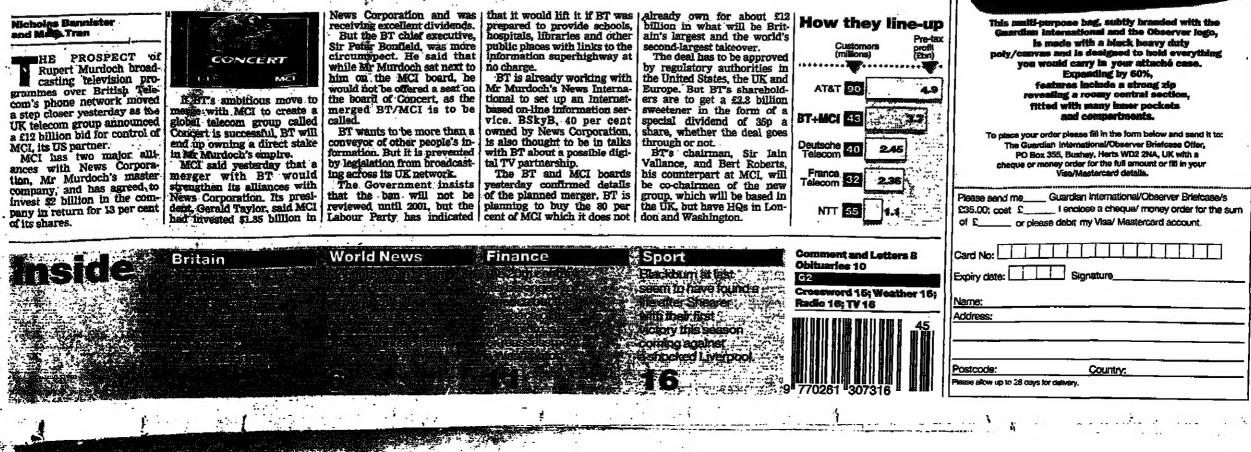
"The turnout is going to be vice, security arrangements. the key to this thing," he said. It's a big deal to suddenly say "And that puts me in a box, we're going to add a state." But states have been added But states have open autout to the itinerary at the last minute, including Maine and South Dakota, for a 17-state final blitz. The success of this tactic is uncertain. There have been triumphant rallies in Texas and New Mexico, but Mr Clinton attracted a disap-pointingly small crowd in his home town of Little Rock, Arkansas, on Saturday, and yes-terday in West Palm Beach.

"Think how far your ancestors walked, think how many bled and died to give you the right to vote," Mr Clinton told a black church congregation in Tampa, Florida, yesterday, "As we get closer to the elec-tion, the work passes from my hands to yours ... If you ever doubt whether the people are the boss in a democracy, run for office. Even the president is just a hired hand.'

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Candidates on the campaign trail are putting in a final surge for tomorrow's finish

Dole's last roll of the dice

Jonathan Freedland in Las Vegas finds the Marathon Man holding up better than his flagging entourage and still with his eyes on a lucky break

AS VEGAS is loud and tacky. Bob Dole is awkward and reserved. But in the arly hours of yesterday morning, the two were a perfect match The last-chance candidate

was in the city of last chances for one more leg in the 96 hour non-stop campaigning he began on Friday and will halt only at noon tomorrow when the United States ends the madness and votes.

Mr Dole swept into town at 2an, dragging behind him an entourage exhausted by 11 hours on the road with just 40 minutes in a hotel for a shower and camap. Mr Dole had sketched out the imagery in advance. He was to be the gambler in Las Vegas to "roll the dice, one more time". A crowd of chancers had

jammed into the ballroom of ing attention. Admittedly, the MGM Grand Hotel & when he pitched up in New Casino - with a giant lion's mouth for an entrance - to cross their fingers and will him on. In this last surge, Mr Dole has become one of their own, a believer in the gambler's creed: that all it takes to a losing streak is one lucky break.

But Vegas is also the US boxing capital. The stage was done up as a pseudo-ring with gloves marked Dole and Kemp hanging from the corners. The Rocky theme blasted

on the sound system, and the 73-year-old challenger was introduced as "the Main Event, | returns." fighting out of Russell, Kan-

He makes the odd slip, referring to Germany when he means Italy, and he showed signs of wear in Ken tucky when he surrendered the microphone after just five minutes. His voice is thick and hoarse, like a man who has just been woken up.

But he looks and sour better than everyone else. He is tanned, while his daughter Robin has a red nose and the pallor of someone coming down with a cold. Even his wife Elizabeth is rumpled, her hair reduced to half its usual bulk. The hacks following Mr Dole are in rough shape: their hair matted, their tempers frayed. Still, after months of his

being ignored, Mr Dole's submission to the campaign equivalent of a hunger strike has worked. People are pay-Jersey at 4.30am and tried to speak to truckers on CB radio, no one respon 1. But for the first time, Mr Dole leads the television news, and

Bill Clinton comes second. Mr Dole's stump speech is funny and hard-hitting, if not exactly visionary. He wants to cut taxes by 15 per cent be-cause "It's Your Money". He wants a \$500-a-child tax credit. "If you've got two kids, that's \$1,000. If you've got three kids, that's \$1,500. If you've got 10 --- you're proba-

bly too busy to fill in your tax He rails against Mr Clin-



Clinton fights Alamo again

The staging was breathtaking, and so was the president's nerve. Martin Walker, in San Antonio, Texas, on the wooing of the Hispanics



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nations, and the story of the TANDING before the restored gates of the Alamo, on the Alamo over the last 160 years is the story of reconciliation spot where General Santa Ana had orbetween two great nations and two great people

He tap-danced through his-tory to claim the legendary lered the last assault on the little fortified mission that barred the Mexican invasion mantle of the Alamo's defend of Texas, Bill Clinton found ers, to claim Texan ancestry the perfect stage and prop for "the last weekend of my last

campaign". It should have been Bob Dole's place and Bob Dole's day. There could have been no more symbolic apot for the sallant last effort of the Republican campaigner than the Alamo, a shrine dedicated to history's brave losers, who fought to the end against long

But Mr Clinton got there first And as the sun blazed, the music from The Magnificent Seven blared out as the president and the first lady appeared hand in hand climbing the steps to the po-dium, the tawny stones of the most famous fortress in American history glowing el quently behind them

It was a moment of breathtaking staging. And with equally breathtaking nerve, Mr Clinton claimed the courage of the Alamo's massacred defenders as his inspiration for vetoing the Republican oudget bill last December, the event that closed down the federal government in the great stand-off between presi-Dole ent and congress

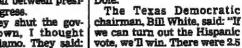
When they shut the government down, I thought about the Alamo. They said:

for himself, and a Texan heri tage for his policies. "We represent people who believe that by working together and helping each other, we can all do better His plundering of the Alamo metaphor was as relentless as it was unscrupuious. It was deployed even to

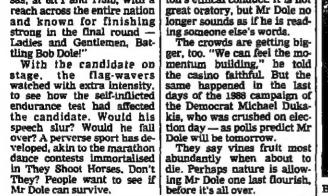
explain his foreign policy as the peacemaker. "Think of the Alamo, folks. Think of Bosnia. Think of Northern Ireland. Think of the Middle East, Think of all those

our shared values.

Mr Clinton's Alamo appeal was that Texas is one of the handful of states where he is still the underdog. He is outnumbered in a state which voted for George Bush four years ago, where he was 20 points behind the Republican candidate only six months ago, and where he is now run-ning almost even with Mr



tribal wars going on in Africa. The great thing about this ountry is that in our best moments, we say that our differences don't matter as much as The one note of justice in



Bob Dole mirrors the gesture of Uncle Sam at a weekend rally in Sioux Falls, South Dakota

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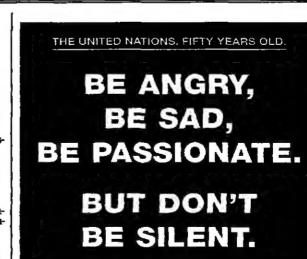
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the president will cave," he million Hispanic voters four told the packed and cheering crowds in the old mission grounds. "They said: the pres-ident will blink. And I said I'd years ago, and 4 million this year thanks to the naturalisa tion programmes. Our polls show them 86 per cent for a lot rather see the American Clinton. people hurt for two or three This is where the Alamo weeks than 20 or 30 years. Shut her down. I'm not gonna buy your budget." metaphor gets tricky. For His-panics, the Alamo is the

shrine to a lone victory in a string of defeats and dispos-The Alamo was his lodestar for "the new politics of com-mon ground" and of racial sessions. Mr Clinton's chances in Texas will depend on whether they are per-suaded that the big gringo is

The Alamo is not just a offering them a place in his victory, and a share in its place of great personal conr-age. It is a place of a great victory stand-off between two spoils.



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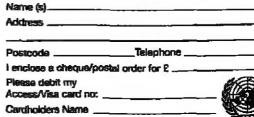
Every year, the world's governments spend £500,000 million to meet their military "needs." And with this grotesque amount, famine, disease and destitution are rarely far behind.

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Family life 'being blighted' by fathers' longer hours in the office. David Brindle reports | Chemistry gives Mythical 'new man' hard at work electric charge

fewer than 40 hours a week, more than two-thirds had a

family meal at least daily.

Where they worked 50 hours

or more, fewer than half did

As well as long hours, unso-

cial hours were common

among fathers: two thirds worked in the evening, six in 10 at weekends and almost a

third between 10pm and 4am. Ms Ferri said: "Greater job

insecurity, more casual em-ployment and pressure to

HE cult of the "new man" is today exposed as a myth by research **Working hours** Total hours worked by earning father showing that middle-class fathers say they are doing more at home, but are actually doing less. Fathers' increasingly long

working hours — rather than the rise of the working mother — is the main cause of the blight on 1990s' family life, the study suggests. More than one in four earn-

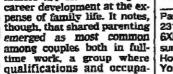
ing fathers is putting in more than 50 hours a week at work and almost one in 10 more than 60. Such men are mark edly less likely to help with child care, or take part in family activities.

However, the study of some 6.000 parents aged 33 shows that the below-average family contribution of middle-class men cannot be explained purely by length of working hours. Irrespective of hours worked, the report says, "the most highly-educated men. particularly graduates, played relatively little part in the care of their children". The research, funded by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, was carried out by Elsa Ferri and Kate Smith of the social statistics research unit at City University, London, It was based on the National Child Development Study. of joint family activities which is tracking all people born in one week in 1958. declined.

30-39 hours 40-49 hour 34% 60- hours 50-59 hours

work long hours have been antipathetic to family life and this underlines the need for employment policies that The findings come from a survey of these people in 1991. It takes years for researchers help parents to cope." The survey asked couples to sift through such data. They therefore take no achow happy they were with their relationship and found that "traditional" families, count of continuing growth since then of many men's

where the father alone working hours, job insecurity and other aspects of the "flexworked, were the most con-tented. But the difference beible" labour market. tween them and dual-earner Whether mothers worked couples was "not very large". The report, Parenting in the 1990s, speculates that, at the age of 33, middle-class made little difference to family cohesiveness, as measured joint activities such as fathers are concentrating on meals, outings or contact with family or friends. Much more significant was the effect of long hours worked by the father: as hours rose, so the mother became more likely to be solely responsible for child care and the number



tional class were highest. Is the family alive and well?

Where fathers worked ing patterns would seem to Page 9

Dorrell goes to the wire to increase spending on the NHS

continued from page 1 fifth Tory term in 1997. But Mr Clarke has to "deliver the political goods as well as the economic goods," and is exeducation budget, much of it delivered via the local sovernpected to make some form of net tax cut balanced by spend-ing cuts to ensure the City ment grant settlement announced by John Gummer's environment department. But does not panic about the size others were adamant that this of public debt.

This year the annual spending round between the Treasury and the major departments has been quiet as well as late pointing to tense battles between ministers would prove as short-sighted who know that error could

Some Tories last night said | as it did last year when town | finally kill their election success for Mr Dorrell could | halls successfully blamed min-only be at the expense of the | isters for teacher shortages. | spending cuts to finance tax cuts he is more aware than most ministers that they will not succeed if key public services are badly cut this winter.

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Review

Andrew Clements London Symph Orchestra/Chailly 30-39 Barbican Hall

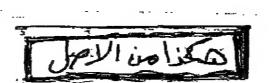
> T IS 16 years since Ricardo Chailly last conducted the London Symphony Orchestra. In that time the LSO has had three principal conduc-tors, and Chailly's spiralling career has taken him to one of the most prestigious jobs, Chief Conductor of the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam. They were reunited for a short tour of pain and for two concerts in the Barbican last week.

They were both exceptional, electric occasions, thanks to the chemistry between this fine, responsive orchestra and a conductor who knows exactly what he wants. Chailly seems to grow in stature with every performance. His remarkable musicianship is

combined with a mind con-stantly on the lookout for ways of refreshing the orches-

tral repertory. That was amply demonstrated in the first of his two concerts, in which the main work was Mahler's 10th Symphony, in the performing version by Deryck Cooke. Most European conductors shun Cooke's punctiliously faithful version, preferring to play

only the first movement, which was all Mahler completed and scored, but Chailiy has been its long-standing champion. He has the massive work in his grasp, from the accumulating outpourings of the outer movements, with their aching chromaticisms via the shorter-breathed rustic cuts of the central ones in



which Mahler seems to look back to his early symphonies with nostalgie. It was all magnificently sustained, right through to the pleadings of the final bars; there wasn't a moment when

PHOTOGRAPH: JIM SOURG

the score's claim to a regular place in the Mahler canon could have been doubted. Challly had dedicated the concert to the memory of the com-poser Berthold Goldschmidt. who conducted the first per-formance of Cooke's score in 1964, and who died two weeks

The Mahler had been preceded by a fiercely dramatic account of Britten's Sinfonia a Requiem, Chailly pointing up its Bergian echoes and brit-tle virtuosity, and the LSO meeting the challenges nagnificently.

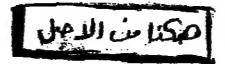
Last night's concert fol lowed the same shape — a short first half of Schoenberg's Verklärte Nacht was followed by a monumental, late-romantic second, the first act of Wagner's Die Walküre. The Schoenberg was fascinate ing enough --- a performance that looked forward to moderoism rather than back to the 19th century, and founded on sinewy expressive lines rather than sumptuous weight of tone - but the Wagner was overwhelming.

It was conducted with high drama and passionate exremes, brilliant orchestral playing and performances from Wolfgang Schmidt and Gudjon Oskarsson as Siegmund and Hunding that were robust and highly effective. and a Sieglinde from Katarina Dalayman that was deeply af-fecting. When she sings the role in the theatre it should be well worth hearing, and when Chailly gets round to conducting the whole opera, and the whole Ring, attendance will be compulsory.

ing the responsibilities of employment and family life," says the report, published by the Family Policy Studies Centre. Parenting in the 1990s; FPSC, 231 Baker Street, London NW1 6XE; £11 (inc p&p), Free summary from JRF, The ad, 40 Water End, York YO3 6LP.

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Dress code amendment to spark up image and respect

MP aims to root out teacher 'scruffs'

'Armani is in small print on my spectacles, but the pupils notice it'

Robert Walker. Age: 36. Post: art teacher at Bradford Grammar School. Dress: green frock-style coat, matching waistcoat and trousers, Liberty floral tie, brown brognes, pocket watch and chain, Armani spectacles, gown (at assem-bly and when on "duty

HAVE strong opinions about what teachers should wear. Our clothes should be very formal and smart All the staff at BGS are required to be amart and if we're not, you can be sure that we're told.

"I was talking about this subject only this morning to a neighbour in Beemsley village, who'd seen a TV report with teachers in jeans coming out of the school where this lad's caused all the trouble. We were speculating about whether the two things might connected.

"Before BGS, I taught for nine years in the state sector, dressing as I do now, and I am convinced that smartness involves a discipline which then extends into academic work. I don't feel happy without a shirt and tie and haven't since I was in my teens. But I hope that the particular way I dress also encourages the pu-pils to realise that your individuality can come across in

the clothes you wear. "It gives them something to look at and think about - and remember, lessons last 40 minutes and teenagers are very observant. The word "Armani" is only written in very small print on my spec-tacles, but the pupils notice and think: he takes trouble about his appearance. Teach-ers don't have to have corduroy trousers, leather elbow-pads and Morris Minors.

"It may sound contradic tory but I believe in uniform for the pupils, until they are old enough to handle more freedom. It is a shame when young people slavishly follow fashion under the impression that they are being daring or different. In fact they're victims of the sheep mentality."

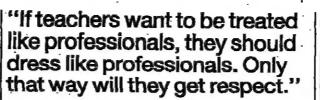








Martin Walnuright Robert Walker ... smart, disciplined PHOTOGRAPH STEVE FOREST



David Shaw, Tory MP for Dover

John Carvel dian Editor



retary, tried yesterday to calm hysteria on the Conservative back banches about a moral

breakdown in schools when she refused to back a demand for legislation to abolish David Shaw, the Tory MP for Dover, said he would table an amendment to the Educa-tion Bill requiring governors of the 28,000 state schools to her dover a dross sole for

lay down a dress code for their staff to ban "unprofessional" items such as jeans and earrings. Amid continuing - concern boot the closure of schools in Halifax and Worksop last week because of indiscipline,

he proposal was understood to have the support of a group of former ministers including John Redwood, who last year challenged John Major for the Mr Shaw said his amend-ment would banish the image of the sloppily-dressed teacher. "If teachers want to be treated like professionals

- as they always say they do - then they should dress like professionals. Only that way will they get the respect of the children, of parents and of the public." However, Mrs Shephard

who wears earrings but not jeans in the Commons — said the Government would not support the amendment be-cause such issues were best dealt with locally rather than at the national level.

"Teachers are important role models in the way they dress and behave. Head teachers and governors are best placed to ensure that these matters are addressed appro-priately at local level," she

'National prescription should not be necessary. Head teachers in particular should already ensure that their staff command respect. That is one of the reasons I have placed so much emphasis on the

and why we are improving their training." David Blunkett, the shadow education secretary, sup-ported the idea of dress codes for staff and pupils, but did not believe legislation was "This is a matter for the head in leading and managing the school. Frankly it would be daft to engage in legisla-tion in Parliament," he said on BBC television's Breakfast with Frost programme. Nigal de Gruchy, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teach-

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ers, said legislation would be totalitarian and cause chaos. "Frankly, it would be insulting and patronising to the majority of teachers who are well turned out." He criti-cleed politicians for diverting the debate about school discipline into trivialities. Doug McAvoy, general sec-retary of the National Union of Teachers, said teachers dressed according to the type of lesson. "A suit and tie

would not be appropriate for working with greasy machin-ery, nor would a twinset and pearls on the bockey field." The real issue was about children who should be removed from mainstream to special schools where they could receive the education they needed. "It is the closure of those schools which needs

to be challenged, and the inte gration into mainstream schools of children with serious behavioural problems, not the dress sense of teachers," Mr de Gruchy said.

John Sutton, general secre-tary of the Secondary Heads Association, said most teachers dressed smartly and set a good example to their pupils. "Governing bodies as employers have the right to set standards of dress and appear-ance for teachers as do all employers. There is therefore

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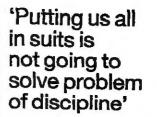
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for the profession.

no need for a new law. "Those making this sugge tion clearly have a folk memory of the mid-1980s when a minority of teachers leading sts created a poor image

Carol Leonard

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Carol Leonard. Age: 42. Post: deputy head teacher, Edmund Waller primary school, south London. Dress: V-neck mohair jumper, black T-shirt. black knee-length skirt, buckled shoes, silver hoop earrings.

fit HERE is a base-line: you must wear something modest. It's also got to be practical. I teach at primary school, where teachers spend a lot of time crawling around on the four ratification base significant floor painting huge pictures, so it's got to be decent. A nice suit is not going to be appro-priate. We all teach PE at primary school. You can't wear a tight skirt if you're going to be running around in the playground. You need a track-suit, or leggings, and trainers. "I wear a baggy jumper and leggings, or a big jumper and skirt. You can't wear high heals: schools have lots of stairs and different levels and you have to do playground

duty. "Children are affected by the quality of your teaching. They are very switched on about that, much more than about what you are wearing. But I can see that parents' confidence in you can be in-creased by what you are wearing. If I were going to a governors' meeting to talk, I'd wear something that would make me feel confident.

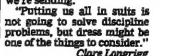
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"Children need a distance between them and the teacher: we are educators. We're not their aunts or their big brothers. If I thought a code of dress would help create and maintain that distance, I would be willing to consider It.

"If teachers need make-up to feel confident -- because a lot of teaching is about acting, it. If it's make-up more approprists to going to a rave, we have to ask what signals we're sending.



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'The pupils love somebody who's a bit stylish'

Claire Thom (left). Age: | lines which can be OK on the early 40s. Post: principal teacher of guidance (per-sonal and social education) great in trousers, though they and teacher of science/biology at Newbattle High School, Middounder Cot-flat shoes, ankle-length cot-ton skirt, cotton top with gold brooch, pendant silver "Tm fond of jewellery. My pupils like this brooch and mother pair of earrings

HIS is what I had on last Monday. I prefer flat shoes because they're eas-little birds. Pupils generally take a great interest in what high heels are a bit passé. Long skirts suit me. I have nothing against short hem-ferent and stylish but they are

also very straitlaced and can quickly identify anyone wear-ing clothes which aren't aphave a colleague who looks great in trousers, though they are definitely not me. I would propriate. It's also lovely for the other teachers to have never wear a low-cut top bepersonalities in the staff room, as this is the sort of job that really grinds you down. "I broadly agree with the notion that dressing smartly can help a teacher. As you are a figure that has to be respected it is important that you don't wear anything that another pair of earrings which I have in the shape of

could cause you to be ridi-culed. However, I don't think you gain or lose authority solely by your appearance." Briend Clouston

MP's death cuts Olympus snaps up cut-price duchess **Tory majority**

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HE Government's Comanons majority was reduced to one yester-day after the combative MP, Barry Porter, lost a two-month battle against cancer and died aged 57.

As John Major led iribates to a backbench colleague who for 18 years had been cheer-fully outspoken on sensitive issues like Northern Ireland and Margaret Thatcher's retirement plans, party man-agers admitted privately they are all but certain to lose the resulting byelection.

It will be delayed, probably to February, weeks before a likely general election, but cannot be put off any later. Mr Porter, the MP for Wirrall South, had a majority of 8,188 in 1992.

in 1992. Though Mr Porter proved a took the public view towards Heseltine supporter in 1990. the end of her premiership Mr Major said yesterday: that she had been in power "Barry's generous heart and good humour will be much missed at Westminster and in the Wirral He served both his constituents and country well. The speed of his illness would like to say to the Prime would like to say to the Prime well. The speed of his illness has been a shock.... Our thoughts are with his family." Labour, who lost Barnsley East's Terry Patchett last month, is likely to trigger

that byelection before Christthree-month rule, for the his seat. Efforts were made to practical reason that it is a deselect him, which Mr Major safe seat and Tony Blair helped prevent. mas, well within the informal

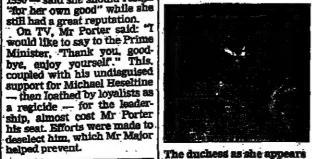
towards the kind of no confi-Clare Longrigg dence vote Mrs Thatcher wor

dence vote Mrs Thatcher won - by one vote - in 1979. When Barnsley's new mem-ber arrives, Mr Major's over-all majority, which was 23 in 1992, will be nfl. It has been whittled away by deaths, res-ignations and three defec-tions. But in practice the Gov-ernment has a majority of nearly 50 over Labour and knows the Ulstar Unionists are inlikely to align with Mr Slaif on most issues. Mr Porter, a waspish Mer-

to have received £20,000 for the poster campaign, which shows her in what looks Mr Porter, a waspish Mer seysider who became a solici-tor and had five children, was like her dressing gown, snapping the Statue of Lib-

a convivial rightwing Tory MP with outspoken pro-Unionist views on Northern erty from a yacht. "We would have had to pay Naomi Campbell a lot more than £20,000," said Gunther Vetter, of Olym-pus's Austrian division. Ireland, unairald to attack what he saw as terrorist cow-atting or the bias of Tory ministers towards Dublin. He

"The duchess originally oncereceived a letter bomb. He could be openly critical of Margaret Thatcher. He wanted more too." The advertisement is accompanied by a jokey catchline — of which the duchess was previously unaware — referring to her



Government collapses Obluary, page 10 in the Olympus advert

alleged Haison with tennis player Thomas Muster. Olympus had planned a straight campaign starring. Ms Campbell. The duchess may not have been the obvi-ous next best choice — she has been slated over her dress sense and mocked for being overweight. Monethe-HE Duchess of York has stepped into super-model Naomi Campbell's shoes as a cut-price stand-in for an advertisement for Olympus cameras. The unlikely substitution being overweight. Nonethe reportedly came after nego-tiations between Olympus and Mis Campbell broke down. The duchees is said less, this is a coup for Olym-pus, which has made the first advertisement featuring a British royal, and secured the duchess's ser-vices relatively cheaply. Top models tend to make most of their money from

advertising, at rates reach-ing tens of thousands of pounds. Supermodel Christy Turlington once said: "We completely rein-vented the whole money thing — we make a ridiculous amount." Ms Turlington recently

signed up to advertise Maybelline products for £3.3 million, in a deal involving two weeks' work a year

over four years — a rate of around £60,000 a day. Another supermodel, Linda Evangelista, claimed she "wouldn't get out of bed" for less than £10,000. Sporting stars also net huge profits from advertis-ing. Paul Gascolgne signed a £1.5 million deal to wear Adidas boots for five years. Magazines carrying the Olympus advertisement will appear in mainland Surope but not in Britain in a deal designed to save the embarrassment of the duchess's former in-laws.

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Men Behaving Badly, above, Pride and Prejudice, left, and Desmond Lynam

IEWERS last night by more than half a million viewers. Names from television snubbed the golden V age of television and voted for modern day

favourites in a national poll to mark the BBC's 60th ite presenter category. anniversary. Situation comedies, in-Viewers chose last year's adaptation of Jane Aus-

situation cometies, in-cluding Fawity Towers and adaptation of Jane Aus-Dad's Army, were eclipsed by the laddish series Men Behaving Badly in the vote including The Forsyte screened on BBC1 last year will have delighted



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night, was organised to celabrate 60 years of British television.

Viewers were invited to vote by telephone in 11 cat-egories, choosing from shortlists drawn up by tele-vision writers and senior

BBC executives, battling to | tion for favourite popular convince the Government of the case for an aboveinflation increase in the licence fee.

awards.

However, eyebrows will be raised at many of the results. There were sugges-tions that well-organised Doctor Who fan clubs helped propel the time trav-eller into the winning posi-

drama, ahead of Casualty

and EastEnders. Doctor Who, revived for a one-off film this year, was externi-nated by the BBC in 1989. The comedy partnership of Morecambe and Wiss, which ended with Eric Morecambe's death in 1984, did, however, receive two

The progra which attracted 20 million-plus audiences for its Christmas specials in the 1970s - was voted favourite light enter-tainment series. The pair were also favourite light entertainment performers. Joan Morecambe, Eric's widow, who was presented with one of the "Auntie" awards - a bronze sculpcomedy award.

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Winner: Men Behaving Bad Losers: Dad's Army, Fawity Towers, Only Fools and Horses Steptos and Son, Till Death Us Do Part, Whatever Happened to the Likely Lads, Yes Minister Pavourite presenter Losers: David Attenboroug Robin Day, Richard Dimbleby Favourite popular drama Winner: Doctor Who Closers: Casualty, Colditz. EastEnders, The Onedin Line, When the Boat Comes in, Z Cars Favourite light entertainment performer ner. Morecambe and We D Wir Losers: Dave Allen, The Two Ronnies, Les Dawson

ture modelled on the statue of Helios, the Greek sun god, which stands at the centre of Television Centre - said: "Ne would have been chuffed. He had great affection for the BBC." Ronnie Barker, star of Porridge and Open All Hours, was given a special lifetime achievement in



Stuart Millar

EMANDS for a tightening of firework safety rules intensified yesterday after a second man was killed when one exploded in his face.

evening at which his two young children were present. Chinese. They are now being cared for by relatives while police attempt to trace their mother, headmaster of Hazlemere pri-mary school in High who is visiting New York.

jured as he lit a Grand Cele on general sale. The size of a forward as he was supervis-bration firework at a private man's fist, it was meant to be ing the school's annual dis-bonfire party on Saturday fired from a mortar tube, but play on Friday, and took the evening at which his two the only instructions were in full impact of an 8b mortar and a training scheme for disstyle firework in his face. A The incident came less than 24 hours after the death of David Hattersley, aged 45. retired vicar and chemistry teacher who supplied some of the fireworks will be ques-

tough restrictions on the sale of more powerful fireworks, and a training scheme for display organisers. Noel Tobin, director of the

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name of deregulation. We have been predicting these kinds of terrible tragedy since controls were lifted," he said. The number of recorded

firework injuries has in-

creased by around 90 per cent in the past five years.

Mr Tobin, who drew up the first safety code for firework displays in 1973, added: "I find

it galling that over 20 years later we are still debating this.

We want the kind of mea-

sures, like a training scheme, which other countries had

years ago."

Michael White Political Editor

National Campaign for Firework Safety, said the Government's relaxation of import controls in 1993 had allowed

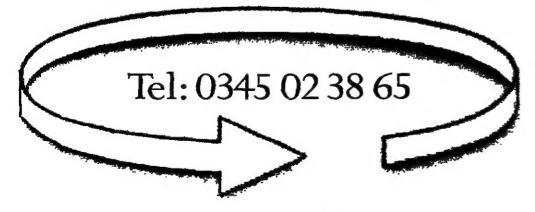


pariment of Trade and Indus-try said the Government had recently started a review of firework regulations. A consultation document has been issued examining issues of licensing and banning some fireworks, and proposals are expected to be drawn up within months. Meanwhile, more than 350

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tioned today by Health and Safety Executive investigary s mington, Kent, who has not shaped Chinese firework was Wycombe, Buckinghamshire. I tors. in dangerous fireworks from been named, was fatally in extremely dangerous and not The father-of-six stumbled Campaigners yesterday de-China and the Far East. "We have been badly let

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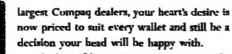
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election campaign when it emerged that pro-life camalgeers are threatening to run "Family Life Campaign" candidates against leading MPs whom they regard as pro-abortion". With the Referendum Party already planning similar tac-tics against MPs who have

kind of danger long faced by targets of single-issue cam-paigning in the United States. A second such campaign is unlikely to garner many votes, let alone seats, as past FRESH element of un A certainty was injected into the coming general interventions - usually in byelections — underline. But t could affect the outcome in highly marginal seats. There has also been talk

Killed ... Primary school head David Hattersley

into four categories, ranging from indoor fireworks to

spectacular explosives of the type which killed the Kent

man and which are meant to

be available only to profes-

Nigel Griffiths, Labour's

consumer spokesman, said

sional display organisers.

prominent opponents - one reason why Michael Forsyth, the Scottish Secretary, who is Dunblane's MP, pushed the failed to meet leader Sir Cabinet into a gun ban stron-James Goldsmith's exacting ger than that proposed by anti-federalist standards, the Lord Cullen but still offended main parties may face the militants on both sides.

local elections.

'Pro-lifers' may contest seats

Fireworks currently fall | the restrictions were not

that both sides in the gun de-bate might seek to unseat

Major warning him that a general election held on May would triple the number of spoiled ballot papers, as it did in 1979 when the election was last held on the same day as

Family Life campaigners, who plan to launch their "party" in London next week, yesterday indicated that Tony Blair - who recently clashed with Cardinal Thomas Winning on the abortion iss would be on their hit-list despite his statement that he disapproves of abortion.

So would "militant pro-abortionist" women such as of using our money.

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people joined Mr Hattersley's widow, Ruth, and their six children for an emotional service yesterday at the Holy Trinity Church, which adioins his school.

After the service, Mrs Hat-tersley said her husband would be "remembered with a great deal of love and admiration and a profound sense of loss

stringent enough. "This tragic event underlines the need for urgent action. It's clear that when even the most The Reverend Clive Collier, a friend of the family, said: "There are so many parallels [with the Kent death] to responsible people are put at risk from mortar fireworks their widespread availability David. I'm not saying they should be banned, but firemust be questioned." works should not be use A spokesman for the De- without personal guidance." works should not be used

Virginia Bottomley, Mo Mow-lam, Edwina Currie, Teresa Gorman and Dawn Primar-olo, who will all be offended The Labour frontbencher Jeff Rooker wrote to John by such a description. Like most MPs they regard them-selves as "pro-choice".

Jack Scarisbrick, chairman of the Life campaign, last night said no decision had been taken on whether to go ahead with the plan to contest the seats — but the threat was "We would not expect to

win seats, but this is a way of showing the flag." he said. "However, deposits would be lost and we have to consider

whether this is the right way

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Former Tory treasurer backs state aid for political parties

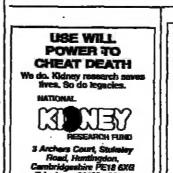
Michael White towards giving taxpayers' money to parties they cur-rently so despise. Nor is it a straight left-right issue, as some Labour leftwingers see it as a "hidden agenda" item SENIOR Tories last night shrugged off the declara-tion by their former party treasurer, Lord Beaverbrook, that state funding of political parties should replace the present system of large and to sever Labour's union ties. Tory MPs and officials were quick to claim that the grandoften anonymous donations

son of the newspaper tycoon had not been involved in the some of them from foreign or allegedly corrupt sources.

In a remark likely to be quoted against John Major's persistent rejection of the need for reform of party finances; Lord Beaverbrook, who raised millions for Mr Major's cause in 1990-92, said there was a "strong case" for state funding, as European experience had shown. "I think that at the end of

the day democracy is what really counts and that must be preserved at all costs." he told BBC1's On The Record. "You've got to remove the

possibility of corruption." Although some MPs on both sides favour that solu-



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tion, others think that voters would be very ill-disposed towards giving taxpayers' money to parties they cur-rently so despise. Nor is it a traiphi ioficiteth issue as

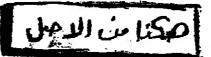
said one. But his testimony cannot wholly be discounted. "I think there's never smoke without fire so probably in the past there have been problems and I don't think that

themselves," Lord Beaver-brook told the programme — an implicit admission that do nations such as that from fogitive tycoon Asil Nadir in the 80s backfired. Labour's campaign s

man Brian Wilson seized on Lord Beaverbrook's remarks, saying the Tories must recog-nise "the game is up as far as anonymous donations from

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Lottery funds bring £21m tower of art to Walsall

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David Ward

WALSALL, famous for writer Jerome K. Je-rome, wheelbarrows and saddles patronised by many a royal bottom, is about to acquire a 100ft towar wor-thy of an Italian Renaissance potentate.

The tower of the Palazzo The tower of the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence may be a couple of hundred feet taller, but it overlooks only the empty spaces of the Piazza della Signoria. Walsall's tower, snuggled between Woolworth's and British Home Stores will offer view Home Stores, will offer views over the canal and the M6 to

Bilston and beyond. It will house an art gallery: not some token municipal hod towards the visual arts but a \$21 million beacon of ber monsy and opens in sum-mer 1999. Cultural pilgrims will be welcome, but the tower will belong to the 240,000 residents of the West Midlands town, 85 per cent of whom pledged their support in a consulta-tion exercise. When a local excellence which will show what small-town Britain can do when it puts in the right kind of lottery application. The gallery has just won £15.75 million of lucky num- tion exercise. When a local levels, is planned as a big in 1973 by Kathleen Garman,



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An Epstein bust among items of the Garman Ryan collection waiting in storage for the new gallery PHOTOGRAPH: DON MCPHEE

hall, waiting for the tower's

completion. "The collection is inter-woven with relationships and that makes it special," said Peter Jenkinson, head of Wal-sall Museums and Galleries. "Our priority is about engag-ing the people of Walsall. We are dealing with many agen-das berge citize solitical sul das here: civic, political, cul-tural, educational."

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The museums wanted to improve access to the arts and to engage people in many ways, not just as spectators. "We want to make the gal-

"We want to make the gal-lery more alive and open to wider audiences. We empha-sise interactivity, which means jigsaw puzzles as well as computer programs. "With the new building we have unapologetically gone for something of world-class standard in design and the fa-cilities it can offer." Mr Jenkinson says the tower, the work of architects

tower, the work of architects Peter St John and Adam Caruso, will belp the gallery to continue its pioneering work with children. "We hang our pictures about 12in lower than usual because a quarter

of our visitors are under 11." The tower, which has crosswho was born nearby and be- | and personal, and the Epstein | plants. The items are meant came the second wife of sculp-tor Sir Jacob Epstein. include drawings and busts of (flowers, people, animals) party support on the local council, will cost Walsall his children and a bronze of Frisky, his sheepdog. The painter Sir Edwin Three quarters of the collecnothing except the value of the site. Some of the costs will Three quarters of the collecbe met from the profits of a pub to be built near the gal-lery. Lorenzo would approve of that. Landseer (he of The Monarch | tion is now a one-room galdozens of other big names. of the Glen) is represented by lery above the town's library. But its character is intimate a delicate study of wayside The rest is stored in the town

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School authorities seek review of media conduct

Close coverage of pupils 'may have led to breakdown of order'

John Carvel Education Editor

vantage point to train their OCAL education authority leaders will soom cameras inside the this week seek an ur-gent meeting with the classrooms, contributing to a breakdown of discipline. sion after allegations that the recent intense media cover age of disciplinary architer age of disciplinary problems misbehaviour, but were le-at schools had encouraged gaily obliged to protect their ample criticising bullies who bad behaviour and may have anonymity if they committed might exact retribution — put children at risk.

ournalists to: Mike Higgins, chairman of D protect the privacy of indi-Calderdale education author-ity, said photographers used a crane outside the school as a relation to schools; relation to schools; promote responsible be-haviour in reporting of issues concerning children. Councillors were concerned that children could endanger that children could endanger themselves by making com-

emergency resolution asking the Press Complaints Com-mission to develop a profes-sional code of conduct for lawred light for the fidings after an emergency inspection last week found serious problems

is expected to announce its □ prevent offensive and in-trusive press behaviour in Corretary of the National

of disorder. The Government

secretary of the National

Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teach-ers, last night called on Mrs Shephard to intervene to secure the reopening of Manton school where his members' are striking over the behav-

iour of a 10-year-old. She should instruct Not-

Tough talk

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for simplicity and clarity in the written and spoken word, has awarded Mrs Bot-tomley the Golden Rhubarb Trophy for the most "gro-tesque and baffling" offi-cial document of the year. day described the BBC's

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hereinbefore contained, de to vitiate any proceedings and anywise notwithstanding". 'She should be made to sing it at the next party conference," said commis-sion director Martin Cutts. The Silver Rhubarb Tro-phy was awarded to Sir Richard Scott, the judge who delivered this year's 1,800-word report on the

arms-to-Iraq inquiry. "Sir Richard has buried his findings beneath a mountain of verblage and ambiguity," Mr Cutts said. "This document cost tax-| galistic pedantry and fog".

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Bottomley wins gobbledygook prize Sue Quinn IRGINIA Bottomley, in the exercise of her The winner And we do further will and declare that on the

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juvenile court appearances. to realise the consequences. The IO-year-old whose al-leged misconduct was blamed for the closure of Manton Junior School near Workson, Nottinghamshire, was named Graham Lane, the associa-tion's chairman of education, Junior School near Workson, Nottinghamshire, was named and pictured in spite of being found innocent by an exclu-sion appeals panel. The conference and withdraw the delegated The conference passed an

tinghamshire education authority to offer the boy a plac at another school. If his mother refused it, the authority should challenge her right of choice in court, he said. The school closed on Thurs-

day after governors withdrew funding for the boy's personal tuition, which would have cost £14,000 in a full year.

MP sees head of steam for caning vote after poll backing

ishment in schools were en-couraged yesterday by four opinion polls suggesting they had the support of a two-to-one majority among the public, writes John Carvel. James Pawsey, chairman of useful deterrent and Michael

CONSERVATIVE back-the Tory backbench educa-tion committee, said the head a free Commons vote on the ishment in schools were enhis opposition to caning. Last week Gillian Shep-hard, the Education and Em-Conservative backbenchers planning amendments to the Education Bill to allow ployment Secretary, said cor-poral punishment could be a schools to include corporal punishment in home-school contracts.

people supporting a return to caning. A telephone poll of 506

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Calls grow for intervention in Zaire

Chris McGreal In Gisenyl and Paul Webster in Paris

HE international community moved into high gear with consultations yesterday about rapid intervention in eastern Zaire to rescue hundreds of thousands of Hutu refugees. But Rwanda is throwing cold water on the proposals, espe-cially if the intervention is

led by the French. As the wor spreads, a chorus of voices - including French and Italian cabinet ministers and the European Commissioner for Humanitarian Affairs, Emma Bonino is calling for some kind of foreign military force to ensure ald reaches about 1 mil-lion refugees who fled

Rwanda after the overthrow of the government responsible for the genocide of 1994. French officials made little secret of their frustration at the slowness of the United Nations and the European

Union to put together an emergency programme to protect and supply refugees. But past criticism of France's role in the region, particularly during Operation Turpoise, when Foreign Legionaires occupied part of Rwanda during the 1994 civil war, has made it impossible

Le Monde lean-Plerre Langelile THE war in Kivu brings back to the political scene a veteran of Zairean political life, Laurent Ka-bila, who has been forgot-ten for years.

himself as the co-ordinator

of the new Alliance of Dem-ocratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire. His reappearance evokes inspiration from Patrice Lumumba, the former memories of a Zaire of an-other time — that of the sassinated in January 1961. sagrinated in January 1961.

for Paris to approve an inderefugee camp to a new site, west of the fighting. Almost the same number are fleeing another camp on foot, headpendent military initiative. The humanitarian aid min Ister, Xavier Emmanuelli, said he had sent out a "cry of alarm and despair to the in-

ing deeper into Zaire. About 20,000 old and sick refugees ternational community to act and children are straggling "As far as France is con-carned, everything is ready for an emergency airlift," he said. "Food, tents and medical supbehind, many of them dying by the wayside. Sporadic gunfire continued in and around Goma, eastern Zaire, yesterday although it was unclear who was fighting plies will leave as soon as I have an assurance that they will arrive at their destination. whom. Besides Rwandan troops and the mainly Tutsi For the moment, we don't know where to send them." Banyamulenge rebels who have Rwandan backing, other At the weekend, about

After Mobutu's seizure of | left for Africa with, as hand | civil war of the 1960s, Kacivil war of the 19808, Ka-bila is a disciple of Pierre Mulele, an apostle of revo-lutionary subversion. After having led a guerrilla struggle in the region of Kwilu, in the midwest of power in November 1965, order was re-established more or less completely throughout the country. The opposition leaders either went into exile or were won over. Only Kabila and his People's Revolutionary Party (PRP) with-drew to the mountains above Lake Tanganyika. There, between April and December 1965, he received from exile. Like Mulele and the other support from the presti-gious guerrilla leader "Marxist" leader, Antoine Gizenga, Kabila takes his 'Che' Guevara, who fought alongside 200 Cuban soldiers. The legend has it that Che

groups seem to have joined in. 400,000 people fled Mugunga Feelings against President Mobutu Sésé Séko have long run high in eastern Zaire, but minister, Kengo wa Dondo, at the weekend of acting too slowly and failing to provide many people in the region are equally hostile to Tutsis and Rwanda. While the Rwandanenough support to the army. The decline of the routed army has nothing to do with Mr Kengo. Responsibility for backed rebels should be able to assert their authority in the towns they have seized, rural areas are likely to remain anarchic for some time. The conflict has shaken Zaire's tottering establishment and may have laid the ground for a military coup. Zaire's army chief of staff, General Eluki Monga Aundu,

Che Guevara's guerrilla comrade rises from political graveyard to fight Mobutu again remarkably absent from luggage, an attaché case stuffed with books and inthe work of the National Conference of 1991, which halers. (He suffered from followed the abolition of the single party state. It remains to be seen why acute asthma.) During the return flight to Cuba he had to hide his face behind this individual, now aged nearly 60, has reappeared. He is not a Banyamulange a book to avoid being recognised by an old admirer. At Kiva, the guerrilla warfare of Kabila soon wilted: the guerrillas Tutsi. Has he stepped for-ward at the instigation of a Rwandan regime wanting to give a wider support turned into peasants. Ka-bila reappeared now and again, notably in Septem-ber 1982 when he took part base to a purely rebellion?

One thing is certain: Ka with Antoine Gizenga in bila nurses fierce hatred towards Zaire's preside a sitting of the Permanent Peoples Court' held in who he has always held to Rotterdam. But he was be an imposter.

accused the part-Tutsi prime | proposal for foreign intervention is a plan for secure corridors to the refugees. Among those calling for immediate action is Gerard Prunier, an adviser to the French government during Operation Turquoise. He presented a new plan to the French government on Friday.

its sad state after decades of neglect lies with President Mobutu. But with the presi-dent in Switzerland for medi-"I am suggesting a unilat-eral French operation because we have the military capacity in Africa," he said. "We cal treatment, the army may feel the time is right to fill the power vacuum, especially if the rebel insurgency encourmay have to forget about the rest of Europe and the UN be-cause it will take too long." ages uprisings elsewhere. The most widely discussed Although the French pro-



Kahila in 1964: Nurses fierce hatred towards president

nosals are dressed up as purely humanitarian, to sceptics they look little different from the intervention two years ago. On that occasion France claimed it had carved out a safe zone in southern Rwanda to protect refugees and Tutsis from the genocide. But it came too late to save Tutsis and was condemned in some quarters as an attempt to prop up the Hutu extremist regime against the advancing Rwandan Patriotic Front. France also provided safe

escort to Zaire for govern-

Rwanda's defeated Hutu army who were responsible for. overseeing the genocide of up to 1 million Tutsis and moder-

ate Hutus. As a result, officials of the present Rwandan government, such as Emmanuel Ndahiro, adviser to the vice-president, Paul Kagame,

"I think Goma is more stable that it's ever been. So what's the motivation?" he said. "I don't see a role for foreign troops. The French helped protect the [Hutu] militias. They helped them pull out of this country with arms and ammunition." To establish an aid corridor

to the refugees, troops would have to seize Goma airport from the rebels or win their co-operation, and secure the city and roads west.

But even aid workers are-sceptical about launching a massive humanitarian mission if it re-establishes the refugee camps and perpetu-ates the regional instability which led to the rebel war and Rwandan intervention. Many aid workers view the

chaos as an opportunity to solve the refugee problem by giving short-term aid and pressuring most Rwandan Hutus to return home before they can set up new camps.

Pass notes, G2 page 3 ment ministers and leaders of

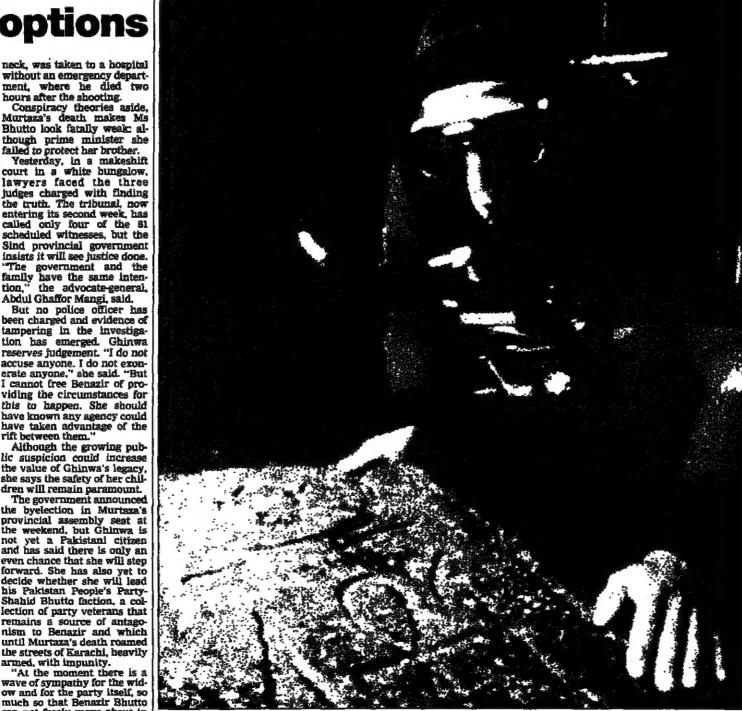
Bhutto widow weighs options

quickly".

Suzanne Goldenberg In Karachi

neck, was taken to a hospital without an emergency depart-ment, where he died two hours after the shooting.

Conspiracy theories aside HEIRS is a legacy Murtaza's death makes Ms seeped in blood and Bhutto look fatally weak: alelamour: the Bhuttos. though prime minister she seemingly born to rule Pakistan but also to die for it. Now failed to protect her brother. Yesterday, in a makeshift the widow of the latest Bbutto martyr must decide whether court in a white bungalow, to claim her inheritence. lawyers faced the three When Murtaza, brother of judges charged with finding the truth. The tribunal, now the prime minister, Benazir



Rifkind draws the line in Hebron

As the peace talks falter, Britain gives both sides a boost, an Black writes from Hebron

ERRON town hall was bathed in shadows by Muslim fanaticism. the time the British motorcade swept up, but security services may carry from his armoured limousine Malcolm Rifkind could settlers have vowed to use all means to create provosee Palestinians tensing themselves as his Israeli cations which they hope border police escort dewill forestall a military ployed protectively, assault rifles at the ready. pullout. Mr Rifkind spoke of the "grave concern" in Britain and in the international If diplomacy is about signals and timing, then the Foreign Secretary's visit to this West Bank city yestercommunity that the peace process was faltering. He told the mayor of Hebron: "The British government day was a smart move - a reminder that as two old and bitter enemies inch believes all Jewish settletowards agreement at a crucial moment for their ments in the occupied terri-tories are illegal, and that they should not continue." He added: "We believe the possibility of a Palestinfaltering peace process, the outside world is cheering them on. Yet it was a distinctly un-easy exercise. The ministe-rial convoy had to negotiian state cannot be excluded." Otherwise he made a deate Israeli and Palestinian liberate effort to steer a checkpoints most of the middle course between the way from Jerusalem, and two sides, implicitly criticising the President Jac-ques Chirac of France for et out only after the British party agreed to swap the embassy's armoured pro-Palestinian grand-Range Rover for a bulkier Israeli Cadillac with the standing on his recent Middle East tour. "We are even-handed, but I do not mean that we are even-handed on matters of principle where we must right radio links. Actually, the security wasn't a bad idea. On the outskirts of Hebron a stone take a clear position. The proper role of the interna-tional community is to as-sist all those who are genushattered the front windscreen of the accompanying press bus, a literally jolting message that intifada-type violence is never far away inely working for peace," he said even if a momentous deal is inst round the corner. Mr Rifkind knew he was visiting a flash point in his one-day tour of Israel and the Falestinian territories. On the Arab-Israeli conflict, as on Iraq, Britain is closer to the United States than to its European partners and is seeking to exploit this position to en-Hebron has become crucial to whether there is a future for the peace pro-cess," he told reporters after meeting the Israeli belp bridge the yawning Mithout Hebron it is rhetoric, With Hebron it begaps between them. Later last night Mr Rifkind was to meet the Palestinian Authority presgins to look for real. If I can indicate the importance that is felt for the issue in-hood of a Hebron deal.

ternationally it may assist the Palestinians and the Israeli government to reach agreement."

In a land where politics and religion always create a heady, dangerous mix-ture, Hebron's is the most volatile of all: 400 hardcore Jewish settlers living in the heart of the Arab city which is itself a byword for

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outside his home on September 20, he was the third male of the clan to die in tragic circumstances. His father, Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto, was executed in 1979 after a sham trial, and Shahnawaz, his younger brother, died of a drug overdose in France.

While Benazir and her mother. Nusrat, fought the military regime from house arrest and Jall in Pakistan, Murtaza raised a guerrilla army and fied into exile, opening a rift with his sister that his death has not ended. His passing leaves his Leba

nese-born widow, Ghinwa.

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The government and the family have the same intenthe advocate-general, tion. Abdul Ghaffor Mangi, said. But no police officer has been charged and evidence of tampering in the investiga-tion has emerged. Ghinwa reserves judgement. "I do not accuse anyone. I do not exon-crate anyone," she said. "But I cannot free Benazir of providing the circumstances for this to happen. She should have known any agency could have taken advantage of the rift between them." Although the growing pub-

'There is a wave of lic suspicion could increase the value of Ghinwa's legacy, she says the safety of her children will remain paramount. The government announced the byelection in Murtaza's provincial assembly seat at the weekend, but Ghinwa is not yet a Pakistani citizen and has said there is only an

with a choice between joining the fight for power or clinging to the mintive safety of obscuray, "Even though the other camp thinks I'm the only po-litical and financial benefi-ciary of my husband, little do they know how many compli-cations there are of this inheritence." Ghinwa Bhutto told the Guardian.

Although there are 40 witnesses to the gun battle in which Murtaza and seven of his heavily armed followers were killed, the circumstonces remain a mystery. Murtaza Bhutto's lawyers

have accused the prime min-ister's husband, Asif Ali Zardari, and senior Sindi politicians of engineering, or covering up, the shoot-out.

Murtaza's neighbours in the wealthy Clifton area of Karachi say police were in the area for days before the shooring, suggesting that the shoot-out was rehearsed. Street lights were turned off and watchmen at consulates were ordered to stay indoors. Ghinwa and Benazir Bhutto have asked why Murtaza, who was shot through the sembly within 10 days.

forward. She has also yet to decide whether she will lead his Pakistan People's Party-Shahid Bhutto faction, a collection of party veterans that remains a source of antagonism to Benazir and which until Murtaza's death roamed the streets of Karachi, heavily armed, with impunity. "At the moment there is a wave of sympathy for the wid-ow and for the party itself, so much so that Benazir Bhutto

can not freely move about in Larkana (her country seat)" Rao Rashid, a leading member of the PPP-Shahid Bhutto said. • The supreme court dealt

Benazir Bhutto a serious political setback yesterday by returning to power a regional leader she had tried to oust. But the reinstatement of Manzoor Wattoo as chief minister of Punjab — Pakistan's most populous province - may be short-lived. The court made it

rine Archaeology in Paris, told a news conference yester-**Reuter in Alexandria** day that the findings of his team of 16 divers overthrew old theories based on classical MARINE archaeologists have rediscovered and

mapped the outlines of the sunken royal quarter of andescriptions of the city. "The exact topography of cient Alexandria, scene of the drama between Cleopatra, the vanished royal city can be identified for the first time Mark Antony and the Caesars. Franck Goddio, president of the European Institute of Ma-sion will form the basis for all

future archaeological work in this zone," the institute said. ancient statues, using a satel-lite-based global positioning Alexandria was built for Al- system.

exander the Great from the late fourth century BC. The described by the Greek geog-rapher Strabo as the site of the royal palace, and cast new light on possible sites of Timonium, where Mark Ptolemies, a dynasty founded by one of his generals, ruled Egypt from the city until the Roman invasion. Mr Goddio said his divers

had pinpointed quays, pave-ments, fallen columns, and 30 BC.

They located what is proba-bly the island of Antirrhodos,

Derek Brown in Jerussiem

SRAELI security forces set up road blocks and patrolled city centres yester-day after an intelligence warning of imminent attacks by militant Islamist groups. The alert was called after a late night meeting of security and intelligence chiefs. They placed police and military units on high alert and ordered checks on vehicles en-

dered checks on venicles en-tering Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. The result was rush-hour mayhem, with huge traffic jams building up on main roads and taking up to two hours to disperse. As word of the alter manual manu and the alert spread, many com-muters and shoppers decided to abandon their journeys. The prime minister, Binya-

min Netanyahu, confirmed on Israel radio that the security measures had been sparked by a tip-off. "We have an intel-

israel on emergency alert for militant Islamist attack

bility of terrorist attacks in-side Israel. We are taking the necessary precautions," he

The United States state de-partment called on American 10 days.

Security sources quoted in the Israeli press say the alert

Damascus, was gunned down in Malta. The killing is widely held to have been the work of the Israeli secret service.

the first anniversary of the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin in Tel Aviv. On Saturday more than 100,000 people gathered for a rally in the square where Rabin was shot.

Muggers undermine Japanese office culture

Jonathan Watts in Tokyo

APANESE "salarymen" have left a gulf between their values and those of the - office workers - have

become the target of a crume wave which, in the younger generation. The attack last February, aftermath of the sarin gas received wide television covattack on the Tokyo subway. erage and spawned both a media buzz-word — oyoji gari (literally, middle aged man has highlighted fears that society is increasingly unsafe. Early this year a 56-year-old hunting) and a rash of copyoffice worker was cycling cat crimes. home after a night's drinking "We lost £120 gambling, so with colleagues when seven teenagers beat him up and robbed him of about \$700.

When questioned by the police, they said they wanted the money to play video machines

lence has prompted commentators to point the finger at

Japanese youth culture, especially the prevalence of vio-lent comic books and video A columnist in the Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper wrote: "These crimes are a game to those who carry them out. They want to master the

we thought let's try oyaji gari, skills of when and where to which we had seen on TV, to attack and how to get away a 15-year-old confessed to Tokyo police after attacking a "It is unlike anything that

To middle-aged Japanese arrested for orafi garl have characters who spend too much time in the fantasy rapid social changes which Such Indiscriminate vio- world of video-game arcades." Tokyo police say that in the Meanwhile they complain Others point to a more

deep-rooted cause. "In this extremely consumer-orientated society, they feel their own existence has little worth, and this

makes them place less value cent. on other people's lives," said Atsumi Tocho, a specialist in juvenile crime at the University of Tokyo. Although it is a genuinely

which we had seen on TV, to get back some of the money," a 15-year-old confessed to Tokyo police after attacking a white-collar worker in April. Since then, many of those

that the younger generation lacks a work ethic and a Conpast five years the number of juveniles detained for threatening behaviour has infucian respect for their elcreased by more than 30 per cent, while cases involving robbery have risen 26 per ders. For many salarymen.

ovaji gari epitomises how vul-nerable they have become. Hideaki Deguchi, a middle-To put this in perspective, overall juvenile crime has aged schoolteacher, summed up the feelings of many of his generation. "Japan used to be a safe place, but all that has changed. Many young people fallen in the past five years and is far lower than in most other industrialised countries. these days have no sense of

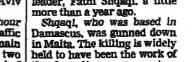
guilt or morality. "People like me, who often go out for a drink after work, are an easy target. I have been told to be careful."

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is based on fear of an attack by the Islamic Jihad group in revenge for the killing of its leader, Fathi Shqaqi, a little

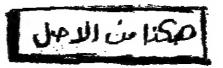


The alert came on the eve of

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A diver in Alexandria examines a find dating back to the reign of Pharaoh Apries of the 26th dynasty

Divers uncover Cleopatra's royal guarters in ancient Alexandria



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Pentagon studies missile incident

THE Pentagon was investigating yesterday why a United States air force F-16 fired at an Iraqi anti-aircraft missile battery in southern Iraq on Saturday. The F-16 pilot, thinking his plane had been targeted by Iraqi radar, launched a single missile at the mobile surface-to-air missile battery before returning safely to his base in Saudi Arabia

the mobile surface-to-air missile battery before returning safely to his base in Saudi Arabia. Iraq denied the incident had occurred and accused the White House of "spreading false news to help Clinton get re-elected". Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff, said the Penta-gon was "waiting to see whether he [the pilot] was locked on to by Iraqi radar — they don't know the answer to that." If confirmed, the incident would be the first brush between US and Iraqi forces since September 4, when Iraql planes twice confirmed US pilots as they began their patrols over an ex-panded no-fly zone, announced after iraqi assaults on a Kurdpanded no-fly zone, announced after Iraqi assaults on a Kurd-ish faction in northern Iraq. -- Mark Tran, New York.

Rebels join Cambodia army

CEREMONIES are being planned for Wednesday to formally induct troops loyal to the former Pol Pot associate leng Sary into the Cambodian army. But the deal struck over the weekend appears to be causing deepening rifts in the government. Three months after splitting from Pol Pot's hard-core kinner Rouge loyalists, some 4,000 troops nominally following leng Sary and occupying key bases along the border with Thailand will put on government uniforms. "It is the only way to end the war," one of the guerrilla commanders said. A further 4,000 or so Kinner Rouge guerrillas, with about 25,000 family members, in the central province of Kompong Thom also announced their willingness to defect, "We want to finish the war," they said.

announced their Willingness to detect. "We want to must the war," they said. The defectors' negotiating position, in terms of autonomy and posts in the army, has been enhanced by bitter rivalry between Cambodia's co-prime ministers, Prince Norodom Ranariddh and Hun Sen, in advance of the elections due in 18 months. In a thinly-veiled attack on Prince Ranariddh yesterday, Hun Sen said "bad politicians" had sought to sabotage the peace talks by encourag-ing the rebels to hold out for senior positions in the military. — *Nicholas Cumming-Bruce, Bangkok*.

Test fuels quake fear

AN IRISH-LED scientific research project which involves deto-nating 20 tonnes of TNT on the seabed off northern Portugal has spread panic in a country haunted by the memory of the 1755 Lisbon earthquake, in which 40,000 people died. Professor Luis Mendes Victor, of the Geophysics Centre of the University of Lisbon, said the experiment was intended to pro-duce a tremor that could be picked up on the other side of the world. Measuring the signal would shed light on a little-under-stood area 1,800 miles below the earth's surface — the boundary between the planet's liquid core and its solid mantle. Subto area LAD mues below the earth's surface — the boundary between the planet's liquid core and its solid mantle. Last week another scientist, Professor Joso Montenegro, of the Institute of Geophysics at Oporto University, warned that the explosion could set off a real sarthquake. Prof Mendes Victor

denied there was any danger. Environmentalists also criticised the project. Amigos do Mar (Friends of the Sea), said it could destroy marine life over an area

of up to 110 square miles. The experiment has been the subject of alarmed and critical press coverage, and northern MPs recently had a motion of

protest endorsed in parliament. Permission for the experiment was obtained last June, but suspended by the government in the following month. The plan-ning minister, Joao Cravinho, has said he will announce soon whether the project can proceed. — John Hooper.

Timorese troops 'mutiny'

MORE than 300 East Timorese serving in the Indonesian army mutinied on Saturday, independent sources reported. The revolt allegedly occurred in a cemetery 30 miles outside the capital, Dill, where the troops had gathered to bury their leader, killed in suspicious circumstances earlier in the week.

Romanian soldiers line up for their ballot papers at a military barracks in Bucharest yesterday as they vote in presidential and parliamentary elections

Old order resists pressure

Julian Borger in Beigrade

UGOSLAVIA, Romania and Bulgaria went to the polls yesterday to pass judgment on

regimes run by some of Europe's most tenacious former communists, but the prospect of fundamental reform in this impoverished and volatile corner looked far from certain.

how much headway reform-In Yugoslavia the Socialist Party (SPS), run by the most absolute ruler in the Balkans, ing forces have made President Slobodan Milose-vic, seemed likely to defeat a fragmented alliance of liber-Ex-communists

was favoured to win the presi- | losevic to switch from the Ser-dency, but the post has no | bian leadership to the federal In the rough dency, but the post has no real power. For the next few months at least the parliapresidency of rump Yugosla-via, which comprises Serbia and tumble of ment and government are and Montenegro. the Balkan likely to remain in the hands of the Bulgarian Socialist

The burning question in Belgrade yesterday was not whether the SPS would win, Party (BSP), one of the most conservative bodies of former but whether it would will, but whether it would get the two-thirds majority in the fed-eral parliament needed to convert the constitutionally weak federal presidency into a position of real power.

In Bulgaria, projections last night showed Mr Stoyanov leading the presidential run-off with 61 per cent against 37 per cent for the socialist cendidate lyan Marcow

candidate, Ivan Marazov. Voting in Sofia yesterday,

hustings, nothing is too personal for the scorned wife of a

political leader

Dana: 'Habits of a bandit'

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Mira: 'Bastard fruit of orgy'

PHOTOGRAPH: RADU SIGHET

nave made a campaign in which the oppovirtue of their sition was virtually ignored by the state media.

communists in the region.

Results from the three elec-

tions are due to sputter out

over the course of the week, but by today it should be clear

Throughout the region the

Romania's president, Ion Diescu, another former communist who has ruled continuously for the last seven years, was ahead of his liberal former communists have made a virtue of their longevity in power, portraying themselves as guardians of stability. President Milosevic's SPS and social democrat rivals in opinion polls on the eve of vesterday's elections.

If Mr Illescu wins he will almost certainly have to face a run-off, and the opposition was hopeful of significant gains in parallel parliamen-tary elections. But the opposition parties are deeply divid-. ed; even if they secure a combined parliamentary ma fority they may not be able to dislodge Mr Iliescu's Party for Social Democracy (PDSR).

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he would not have the power to call for new elections to dislodge the BSP from government, but added: "What I can and will do is inspire public longevity in power debate on this issue."

Bulgaria is facing its worst conomic crisis since the fall of communism. This year bread queues returned and a string of banks collapsed.

has emphasised his role in In Romania's presidential last year's Bosnian peace ac-cord, which ended four years election, Mr Illescu can be sure of facing a second round on of armed conflict in the Bal-November 17, when he must kans. Predictably, he made no mention of his significant best off either Emil Constan-tinescu, of the liberal Demopart in triggering the conflict. cratic Convention, or Petre

Roman, a social democrat. Opinion polls suggested that Mr Constantinescu had "I am certain the elections are of great significance for the stability of the whole region," Mr Milosevic said after voting in Belgrade. the greater chance of making the run-off, but would then In Bulgaria a liberal A decisive SPS win would reformer, Petar Stoyanov, prepare the ground for Mr Miface an uphill struggle against the ruling PDSR.

national identity and the woman with the habits of a half-wild cattle rustler economy: the most bitter duel in Yugoslavia's elecand bandit waiting to amtion campaign was fought on the issues of mental stabush travellers and rob bility, fertility and perchildren." sonal hygiene, by the Bal-kans' two most outspoken

political wives, writes Julian Borger. In a slanging match

which produced insults of a complexity and viciousness unrivalled in recent Euro pean political history, Mirjana "Mira" Markovic (married to the Serbian president Slobodan Milosewound

vic) and Danica "Dana" Draskovic (whose husband Vak is one of the opposition leaders) went for each other's jugulars in the pages of the Beigrade press. ers in 1942. Her mother was the sick mind For example, Mira on later denounced by the oid epileptic".

them of their luggage and by her uncle. Dana punched even lower. The president's wife, she wrote, "was born in the woods in a hole . . . the bas-tard fruit of wild partisan orgies in the forest".

Within these explosive insults there are shards of carefully honed shrappel aimed at causing the deepest possible personal

Mrs Milosevic (who now leads a small ultra-left party allied to her husband's Socialists) was indeed born to partisan fight-

Mira's reference to children in her attack on Dana also had a cutting edge. The Draskovic marriage has been childless, a fact which Mira attributed to infertility.

communist party as a

traitor, for reasons which

remain unclear and exe-

cuted a year later leaving the infant Mira to be raised

The opposition's frequent allusions to the Milosevics trouble-prone offspring were in Mira's view the result of a "pathological desire" for revenge.

That made Dana really furious. Striking back in her own magazine column, she called her adversary's comments "the product of the sick mind of a mongol-

They refused to return to barracks until the Indonesian com-mander in East Timor, Colonel Mahidin Simbolon, explained how their leader had died. No one from the Indonesian army was prepared to comment on the mutiny, and there is no word whether it has ended.

Spain honours anti-fascists

COMMEMORATING their good fight, 870 members of the international brigades which fought General Franco's fascists in the Spanish civil war will become honorary Spanish citizens this

On the 60th anniversary of the arrival of more than 40,000 foreigners to fight in international brigades, veterans from 31 countries are expected for a week of celebrations.

"This is probably the last time we will have this kind of a gathering," said Ana Pérez of the Friends of the International Brigades. "They hold their stories of struggle in their hearts." The brigade members, most of them aged over 80, will be honoured by the Spanish parliament on Wednesday with a letter

allowing them to become Spanish citizens, Regional and city governments throughout the country will also honour them. About 40,000 foreigners from most European countries, Can-ada, Mexico, Russia and China fought alongside the republicans against Franco's Nazi-supported nationalists. Some 16,000 died in

Whales rescue ensnared calf TWO whales charged at a shark net and ripped it apart to rescue their calf who was entangled in it, a surfar on South Africa's east coast said. Mike Manning told the Sunday Tribune newspaper he

Tax splits Bonn coalition Arms accord breaks down

Izn Traynor in Bonn

NEW round of sparring over spending cuts, tax increases and the effort to qualify next year for the single European currency crupted in the German cabi-net at the weekend.

Jürgen Möllemann, a prominent member of the liberal FDP, the junior coalition part-ner, warned that members of his party may vote against next year's budget at the end of the month — which could bring down the government. Today the finance minister, a budget that will cut the defi-Theo Waigel, criticised by ex- | cit to less than 3 per cent of

media over revelations of budget shortfalls, faces new figures suggesting fiscal dis-Mr Waigel also faces oppo-sition from the ambitious array. The news magazine Der Spiegel reports that an es-timate of tax revenues for next year, to be published this christian Democrat defence minister, Volker Rühe, be-cause further cuts in defence spending could threaten the 240 billion Surofighter pro-ject with Britain, Spain, and week, shows a shortfall of up to DM11 billion . (24.7 billion) on earlier projections. More infighting is likely be-Italy. Mr Möllemann warned that ween the coalition partners - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's he and 11 FDP colleagues could overturn the govern-ment's 10-seat majority in Christian Democrats, Mr Waigel's Bavarian Christian

Social Union, and the FDP as Mr Waigel tries to produce

perts, the opposition and the | GDP next year and thus qual-media over revelations of | ify Germany for the single

currency.

Germany.

on a promise to cut the surcharge next year - a humiliation for Mr Waigel. Last week the leading eco-nomic think-tanks criticised Mr Waigel's fiscal policies and predicted that Germany would fail the single currency

test next year. Mr Waigel came under concerted attack from the opposition and his own supporters in the conservative media. The budget remains in cri-

sis despite Mr Rohl's success in pushing spending cuts of more than DM80 billion through parliament in September, an austerity package which has put trade unions on collision course with employers and the

The scale of the budget problem suggests that Mr Waigel may have to increase taxes. But tax rises would be rejected by the FDP, which promotes itself as the cham-pion of low taxes and fears

David Hearst in Moscow **Embassies warn of unrest**

EGOTIATIONS for an anti-ballistic missile acthe United States ware sup-posed to sign on Thursday broke down at the weekend, sending a troubling signal to Washington that Moscow no nger considers the US its natural strategic partner. The loss of the accord, which only a month ago the US secretary of state, Warren Christopher, called a mile-stone in relations between the two countries, deepens the

According to German reports yesterday, troops at five garrisons in and out-side Moscow are threaten ing to march on the capital. "Workers' and soldiers' disagreement over arms control and the expansion of Nato

lan Traynor in Bonn

The US and German em-bassies in Moscow have

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cans and Germans in Kus-sia of social and possible military unrest in the days after the planned surgery on President Boris Yeltsin.

ed warnings to Ameri-

The three issues are linked. The Russian defence establishment is worried about the US decision to develop, but not yet deploy, a new genera-tion of multi-site anti-ballistic missile defence missiles, which Moscow views as a new spiral in the arms race.

Russia is destroying under the Start 1 agreement what it regards as its most lethal mis-siles — the multiple warhead ballistic missiles.

low-velocity defence systems could be signed in Geneva, but it could come into effect only when an accord on high more reliant on its nuclear deterrent.

In the ABM talks, progess had been made on the technipion of low taxes and fears had been made on the techni-that backing a tax rise would cal issue of defining the speed the deadline for Start 2 to take be an act of political suicide. | of the interceptor capable of | effect. Now the Russians are

aw the adult whales thrashing about in the sea before going off councils" have been formed with the calf. in the garrison towns of Novgorod. Voronezh, Rya-zan and Tula and in Mos-cow, a Russia analyst told the Welt am Sonntag newspaper.

Nikolai Nor-Mesek, direc-tor of Frankfurt's Soviet Studies Institute, said that, according to Russian arm officers and politicians. trade unionists and service-men were mobilising for protest and threatening to march on Moscow to occupy parliament.

being considered a defence insisting on delaying Start 2 against tactical missiles and for another five years. for another five years. Meanwhile, a meeting of

the interceptor which could shoot down a strategic the Kremlin's heart surgeons attended by the US cardiolo-gist Michael DeBakey will de-Russia had agreed to allow the US to research and decide today whether and when velop missile systems using interceptors which travel at up to 3km a second, so called low-velocity systems which according to Moscow's view year-old pioneer of bypass fall within the ABM treaty ne-

this week.

to perform heart surgery on President Boris Yeltsin. Mr DeBakey flew back to Moscow yesterday. The 88-

surgery said he expected the operation to go ahead early

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"I was a few metres away. The young one had been caught by its ball and was making a lot of noise, blowing in and out through its blow hole." Mr Manning told the paper after surfing at Cave Rock. near Durban. The adults "were trying all sorts of things, but eventually both of them charged the net, ripping it apart and freeing the young-ster. One of the older whales was very distressed. " He identified the two 50ft adults and baby as being of the Southern Rights breed - AP, Durban.

US credit rating slips

combat - AP. Madrid.

THE failure of the United States to pay the \$1.5 billion (£1 billion) it owes the United Nations has seriously hampered the Clinton administration's efforts to make international peacekeeping op erations better able to defuse regional conflicts such as those in Bosnia and parts of Africa, a draft state department study says. Failure to pay has left the UN so strapped for funds that it must

borrow heavily from its peacekeeping budgets to meet day to day expenses, leaving nothing to finance reforms in the peacekeeping area, the study warns.

According to US diplomats interviewed for the report, officials According to US applomans unerviewed for the report, officials of other countries are increasingly critical of "US failure to meet its obligations" and resistant to US calls for reforming the man-agement of peacekeeping and reducing the officially set US share for peacekeeping costs to 25 per cent. "Some member states have questioned whether the United Civities is trained in UM settement as simple determined

States is truly interested in UN reforms or simply driven to reduce the UN's budget, and hence the US contribution, to save money. In both of these cases, US credibility has been called into question." — Washington Post, United Nations.

We need the next generation. So why not tax allowances on children, flexi-time, career breaks, job shares and extended parental leave? The Czech Republic manages three years' paid leave; Sweden, a year. Yvonne Roberts on today's marketplace for women

otiated in 1972. The Russian parliament is No agreement has been refusing to ratify Start 2 bereached on the high-velocity interceptor which would be a cause of the growing cost of disarmament and the feeling that disarmament is tilting defence against longer-rang strategic missiles, and the talks broke down when Rusthe nuclear balance in the West's favour. sia insisted on the two ac cords being linked. It said that the accord on Russia defence analysts

also believe a new imbalance of conventional forces in central Europe is being cre-ated, making Russia with its cash stricken army even

velocity systems was reached. The US Congress had held off the decision to deploy its

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parliament and vote against next year's budget unless Mr Waigel agrees to a 2 per cent cut in the unpopular tax surcharge levied to fund eastern eastwards. The government recently

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Number Ten's casualty talks

Political promises must be kept

THE EASY bit is over: making the promise. John Major's pledge three weeks ago for an above inflation increase for the health service in each and every year of a new Conservative administration neatly wrong-footed Labour, which has remained silent on how much it would find for fear of being seen to revert to its "tax and spend" past. But now comes the hard part. Ministers meet this week to finalise next year's financial settlement for health and other social services. The demand from the backbenches is "Give us an election-saving tax cut". The demand from spending ministers is "save our services". Yet, even before the next financial year begins in April, the health service faces its most difficult winter for years. Even its chief executive admits as much. No government in a run-up to an election will be able to risk the ward closures that now threaten. Yesterday's papers were already talking about a cash crisis that is crippling the NHS. Stand by for

some form of emergency package. Contrary to popular opinion, the Conservatives have been generous to the NHS. The bealth budget is now 72 per cent higher in real terms than in the last year of the last Labour government. The NHS share of public expenditure has risen from 12 to 15 per cent. The last five years have seen some of the most generous settlements by a government which could not afford to let its restructured NHS fail for financial reasons. But this year hospitals have been severely hit, not least because of the new priority which has been given to primary care. The British Medical Association — on the eve of the Prime Minister's address to the Conservative party conference where he made his NHS pledge talked publicly of hospitals "on the brink of collapse". Its doleful diagnosis was accompanied by a catalogue of services which were seriously haemorrhaging.

BMA hyper-ventilation is not new. But health administrators, senior managers and even Conservativeappointed hospital must chiefs are singing a similar mournful song. The health service is in serious trouble. Indeed, it has already required one rescue act, unprecedently early, when £25 million was found in the back pocket of ministers in May to ease nine pressure points including a politically-awkward problem in the Health Minister's own constituency. The service most at risk is emergency beds. A traditional winter problem, emergency-bed shortages are now being reported even in the summer. The Health Secretary has recognised the danger and promised a national emergency-bed system will be in place by December. Meanwhile, hospitals are being allowed to let non-urgent waiting lists rise to make room for emergency cases. But one, long, cold snap - or a flu epidemic - will knock such planning sideways.

The Tories cannot afford another winter of tabloid stories about NHS patients waiting 10 hours on hospital trolleys before getting a bed. They have decided to be proactive, ignoring the advice in the famous Maples memorandum which secretly advised the party two years ago that it could not win on the NHS and should try and settle for zero coverage. Instead, there is to be a blitz of policy papers - primary care is already published, a fullblown health white paper is due out shortly, and there could even be an initiative on emergency mental-health teams. None of this should be disparaged. It may be election-driven but at least the policies are more serious than the packages which Michael Howard has been producing. Even so, for all its fatalism, the Maples memorandum is hard to deny; the public does not trust the Tories on health. Labour wins on health even when, as its former health spokesman Robin Cook conceded, it has not told the public what it will do. The good news for the NHS is that now that the Prime Minister has so publicly promised more money for health, he cannot afford politically to let it go short. John Major is still suffering from his empty promise to teachers in his bid for the Conservative leadership — a pledge to end the era in which the teacher was the person "in the battered sedan with the grimy house at the corner of the street". Rather than drafting a collarand-tie dress code for teachers - sensibly rejected by the Education Secretary yesterday — Tory back-benchers should be insisting on their leader honouring his two social-policy spending promises.



Letters to the Editor

GORDON Brown's confir-mation that Labour will reduce VAT on domestic fuel HE Social Security Com-mittee is scaremonger-ing again about the penfrom 8 per cent to 5 per cent to sions "time-bomb" and you now cap this with your leader help the fuel-poor (Letters, No-(The pensions volcano, No-vember 1). vember 1) not only sends the wrong signal to the majority of consumers about the impor-

The key point is that the public is being misled about "unfunded" pensions. France tance of conserving energy and cutting pollution. It also and Germany are not in trou-ble because their public pen-sions cost too much, but be-cause the Maastricht rules of makes a mockery of Labour's commendable environmental and energy policies. Lowering VAT on fuel will primarily put money in competition are calculated to middle-class pockets, not those of the six million fuelundermine them in favour of market arrangements. Collective payment for pen-sions through national insur-

poor whose bills are high as a proportion of income. The best way to help the fuel-poor best way to help the fuel-poor is with fuel-related benefits and a nation-wide energy conance allows pensions to be defined, and guaranteed through government control of contribution rates. They represent an accountable and negotiable servation programme, as promised by Tony Blair. Keeping VAT on fuel at 8 contract between the generations.

per cent will generate consis-tent revenues to pay for such a programme, while using a Privately "funded" pensions cannot be defined, depend on price incentive to encourage economic circumstances at the middle-classes to invest in energy-efficient appliances the time of retirement and favour market elites rather than the population as a whole. Unless limited to a vol-untary topping-up for generterial. Removing the ridiculous anomaly where VAT on such goods is taxed at 17.5 per cent would be a fur-ther spur. Why did Mr Brown ally-prosperous Individuals, ther spur. Why did Mr Brown not reiterate that previous they foster social divisions -at hugely wasteful cost.

Emeritus Professor of Social

THOSE who dialike EMU rates will continue to be set fail with relish on any report that suggests that it will cause problems. Your ridiculous editorial is one of the manual of the set of the worst examples of this. So, how about some truths.

First, yes there are prob-lems with ageing populations. This is why, in many countries, important debates are going on. But what is clear is that the relative amount of the nation's resources going to the retired is going to have to increase. And this is irrespective of whether we have a sys-

tem where today's taxpayers pay for pensions, as in most of the EU, or more "privatised" systems, as in the UK. Second, we are lucky that the structure of our popula-

tion makes the problem less severe for us. But our situation also looks less bad than that of other EU members be-cause we have largely deserted poorer pensioners by slashing Serps and freezing the basic pension. If we can do t, foreigners can too.

Third, let's assume the worst, ie that EU countries do nothing, allow their deficits to go wild and have riots in the streets. This could lead to EU

rates, not the rest of the EU. Financial markets are aware of the pensions liability stories and have not seen fit to adjust their interest rates. It is mate Change. fanciful to cast EMU as likely to raise our interest rates be-cause the rest of the EU is our own, accept that we are contributing to present-day and future global warning more incompetent at economic management than us. Fifth, if one looks deeper than PSBRs and debt/GDP ratios, then one might look at the UK's appalling net worth

position due to years of finan-cial mismanagement, selling off assess below their value and so on. Our increasing recourse to off-balance sheet finance, like the PFI, is also building up future unac-counted-for liabilities. If any-one should be wary of a country with a looming fiscal problem, it is the rest of the EU of 118.

EMU cannot solve the ageing population question but since there is a good chance of it increasing EU growth, it may help ease it. It certainly does not make it any worse.

ery.

Taxing question Pensions volcano erupts That millennium monument for Mr Brown T is to be hoped, forlornly perhaps, that those involved

in the design and consent of the Greenwich site (World's biggest dome marks millennium, November 1) will have read the UN Intergovernmental Panel's summary of the Second Assessment of Cli-Governments, including

Chatham Kent

and sea-level rise. The South-east of England is sinking at about the same rate as sea levels rise. In consequence, London is a city at major risk of flooding. Before 2100 the Thames Barrier could be overwheimed

If the site is to be developed. for the Millennium, it should be used for electricity generation using renewable energies. The position is ideal to make use of a combination of small hydro-electric generators, wind farming, photovol-taic and blo generation. This

A Country Diary

would be real millennium planning. It could be an exam-ple to the world. Dennis Leggett. Top End, Furnace Lane, Broad Oak, Brede,

S a dome a good shape for such a giant tent? According to Daniel Bernoull's law, an increase in the speed of a gas-flow results in a corresponding. reduction of pressure, thus conserving energy. In other words, giant shallow domes resemble the top surface of aeroplane wings and tend to take off in a still breeze. Dick Bentley. 66 Thorold Road,

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EST we become too excited about the historical significance of the dome, it should be noted that the comparisons you show represent much greater feats of architectural achievement. Your graphic

shows the dome of St Paul's Cathedral as far bigger than that of St Peter's in Rome, whereas in reality the opposite is the case. Frank Salm 18 Vanbrugh Park, London SE3 7AF.

WHAT a comment on our buge that we can build a huge new building with nothing to go inside it. Graham Carey. 6 Granville Terrace, Bingley,

The Big Earner Let him teach others how to sell

BEHIND the Big Issue is a big idea embraced by all three major political parties: a hand-up is better than a hand-out. Since it was launched five years ago, the magazine has been phenomenally successful in giving hope and finding a roof for homeless people. It has lifted a similar number off benefits. Initially launched in London, the Big Issue now sells 350,000 copies a week across Britain. But last week one of its vendors was reported by the Sun to be earning £1,000 a week from street sales - more than even the founding editor of the magazine, John Bird, or his managing director earn. The vendor involved denies the earnings - "it was a fit up" - but all over Britain vendors have been reporting a slump in sales. Joe Public has finally found an ethical excuse for not purchasing the magazine.

Yet consider the effort needed to sell 200 magazines a day - on the street, in all weather, and fighting the notorious unreadiness of British people to dip into their pocket. Americans have always been more generous yet a Big Issue forerunner, Street News, failed in New York, not because of vankee meanness but because the magazine was an awful read. John Bird has always argued that the British would not be "guilt-tripped into buying something that is not worth the paper it is printed on." The paper needs to remember this message now, It can survive one bad week, even though it was probably more damaging than earlier attacks by the Daily Mail. Rather than hide away the £1,000-a-week vendor, perhaps the Big Issue should recruit him to run training programmes for the hundreds who only manage to sell a dozen a day. According to the vendor, the Big Issue was helping him not just end 20 years of living on the streets but drug addiction too. It was "the only thing that I've done well. I treated it like a proper job. People reward you when you work hard." Even the Sun asked its readers not to let "Mr Greedy spoil it for Mr Needy". So there are three good reasons for buying this week's Big Issue: a good read, helping the needy, and giving two fungers to the Sun.

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Some mothers do have 'em

ENRY Porter's attack on | struggling to bring up chil-Jon Snow (Mum's no dren ourselves in the sh longer the word, sadly, No-vember 3) is symptomatic of of that. I would much rather our parents suffered as a the anxiety that any such disresult of their failings than closure provokes. It seems those sufferings were blindly that openness threatens. passed onto our children. than informs, us and Montagu Don. rather Ivington Court, Ivington. inevitably ranks close to exeominster HR6 0JW onerate the parent. But Jon Snow has written

JON SNOW needs help to deal with his feelings of alienation. There are all superbly and bravely about a subject that is not exposed or discussed enough. For Mr Porter to dismiss him as "ado-lescent" is a cheap jibe and displays a marked lack of makinds of courses on offer which can do precisely that. I would suggest he finds one and books himself in quickly. turity on Mr Porter's part. I would also suggest that he goes to see his mother and, even if she is at a stage when Middle-class English people have made appalling parents over the past 150 years. Why support such an inadequate status quo? Loveless, cruel or she appears not to be able to comprehend anything, tells her that he forgives her and loves her for doing the best abusive parents cannot be excused by age or social custom. In order to change we have to understand what we are rejecting. Many of us had ter-rible childhoods and are Chislehurst, F that she could. 6 Green Lane. Chislehurst, Kent BR7 6AG.

But we would be massively af-Senior Economist fected in or out of EMU; much Institute for Public Policy Research. of out trade is with these 30-32 Southampton Street, countries. More importantly, with no EMU our interest London WC2E 7RA.



fore the date quoted by Peter York. Germany calling

Because Hitler used the IN CLAIMING the first regu-lar television broadcasts for Britain, Peter York (Breaking Olympic Games for political ends, we do not seek to deny the athletes their success. So up a happy home. November 1) is as guilty of distorting the neither should we seek to deny the achievements of technicians and others who technicians and others who brought about the successful acts as were the National My father-in-law, Dr Klaus first television broadcasts in

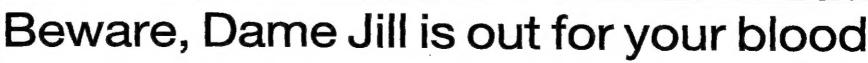
Germany. Talk of Lebens-raum and racial purity is un-Hubmann, was technical di-rector of the Reichsrundfunk in the 1930s. He was instru-mental in the broadcast of the worthy of your newspaper. Julian Rees. 1996 Olympic Games in the

Socialists.

68 Foxley Lane, summer of that year, well be-Purley, Surrey CR8 3EE.

Hurricane Lily may have died out by the time she reached these shores, but her last traces created a potent atmosphere as they passed the most wild, inhospitable portion of the River Wye. Low, grey cloud seemed to lie as a thick lid on the top of this gorge-like dale, leaving only a unereal light at the very bottom that was perfectly in keep ing with its wider atmosphere of physical decay. Several days of storms had torn great holes in the woodland canopy, while some ash trees were entirely leafless, stripped down to their bunches of brown keys. Although the sycamores had held the foliage better, most leaves were a sickly yellow-green and pocked with black mould. At the water's edge, a fringe of great hairy willowherb sagged heavily towards the stream and looked in danger of collapsing completely. Even the thick-stemmed butterbur, act of fragile defiance against which, in late summer, has the encroaching gloom. MARK COCKER

CHEE DALE, DERBYSHIRE: | meat platter, had withered or been shredded by a range of invertebrate grazers. It seemed extraordinary that anything could draw consolation from this scene. Yet, within a deeper shade created by a tree root at the water's edge, was a solitary bird, a dipper, and it was quietly singing. As automn draws on, both males and famales sing to establish a winter territory - a length of the riverbed that can provide the aquatic-insect populations to see them through the coming months. This individual was almost certainly performing that essential task — proclaim-ing its exclusive rights to the tumbling waters of Chee Dale. Yet that act of self-assertion was not onlite the impre created, for, as the bird delivered its sweet high-pitched warble, much of the song was lost in the incessant roar of the river, and it looked as if the bird were not actually singing for others, but for itself, as an



ing the irregularity of the con-ception, could well suffer per-manent trauma. Think about their conscience. And "keep-Endpiece it for a moment — even though Dame Jill has cer-tainly done no such thing. The idea of the trauma has to be **Roy Hattersley** AVAGE though the inidea of the trauma has to be built around a belief that a

dictment undoubtedly is, I fear that Dame Jill posthumous impregnation is somehow shocking. In short, Mrs Blood should be pre-vented from having her dead Knight - Member of Parliament for Edgbaston and devotee of floral prints - is beginning to represent the husband's baby because an elderly MP finds the idea spirit of our age. Last week, Dame Jill, contributing to the

No doubt. Dame Jill calls it Queen's Speech debate in the unnatural. It is one of her House of Commons, apfavourite terms of condemnaplauded and supported the detion - mostly because she is incapable of understanding cision to deny Mrs Diane Blood the right to be impregthat Mrs Blood and the docnated with her dead hushand's tors who, given the chance, sperm. I guess that the Knight will help ber are as much part opinion on that specific sub-lect was in conflict with the as nature as the birds and the bees. But the philosophic neral view of a socially senerror in Dame Jill's pronunci timental country. But the jusamento which most disturbed tification for interfereing in me was the implied assumpomething which was none of tion that she is entitled to tell her business was all part of other people how to conduct the new authoritarianism in their private lives. The idea of a "strict moral

which a bewildered nation is increasingly taking refuge. Dame Jill would deny Mrs Blood her husband's baby becode", which all the parties seem to think increasingly popular, has to contain an cause the child might grow up ment of ethical fascism to be a sensitive and introthe imposition of one man's spective adult and, discoverstandards of values on an-

their conscience. And "keep er", at least in this conten has a duty to care not to control. I do not want to live in a society in which the Good Sa maritan, far from passing the single mother on the other side of the road, crosses in order that he may denounce her as a disgrace to the com-munity, and then write to Dame Jill Knight to say that he resents his taxes being used to keep the woman and

her illegitimate beby from starving to death. Yet, these days, it is more fashionable to be sanctimonious than to be sympathetic - hence Dame Jill's claim to be the Marianne of Great Britain.

For years, I was subject to the accusation that my sort of socialism required a constant infringement of personal lib-erty. And, it is perfectly true to say that I have always wanted — and want still — to take from the rich in order to

give to the poor. I once also hoped to see society so changed that the dispossess and disadvantaged were offered the prospect of the health and education which they have been so long denied.

ished, the sum of freedom. It was no more than an extension of John Stuart Mills's impeccable liberal insistence that men do not possess the inalienable right to behave in a way which harms their fel-low citizen. Tell me, Dame Jill, who would be harmed by Mrs Blood's pregnancy? I have never doubted that politics is, or should be, about

morality. I do not believe that it is moral to introduce immi-gration regulations which deny my Kashmiri constituent the right to live with her hus-band. Nor do I believe that Michael Howard will book a place in Heaven by paridering to the atavistic instincts of his more stupid backbenchers and locking up people for whom other forms of punishment would be far more appropriate. I regard policies which make

lies to live in poverty as wicked. And the ethical justifi-cation for forcing families to live in bed-and-breakfast hostels totally escapes me. But pol-iticians should be concerned with the morality of the way they govern not the morality of the way in which the people who elect them choose to live.

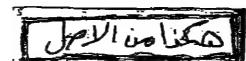
The redistribution of which I | The idea that government | of the two recently-closed dreamed increased, not dimin- | should publish statements | schools and ignore, for a mowhich set out ethical stan-dards, and then try to translate their subjective views into Acts of Parliament and statutory regulations, is more ap-propriate to Florence in the 15th century than Britain in the 21st. And, at least, the Florentines did, in the end, have the good sense to burn Savonarola in the marketplac

So, why is the nation being encouraged to adopt the head, but the kind which claims that personal conduct can be legitimately regulated by the state? The answer is that politicians who neglect the ethical imperative of their office have a vested interest in focussing attention on the supposed moral shortcomings of individuals. It is much cheaper - in public expenditure terms -- to blame juvenile crime on original sin than it is to finance an education system which holds adolescents' attention before they move on into an economy

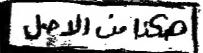
ment, the question of how much the bad behaviour has been increased and encouraged by the constant presence of television cameras and journalists. Do we think the problem has been caused by the innate wickedness of some children or do we believe that the troublemakers have been

breakdown of personal morality, affecting both pupils and parents, you are arguing that families which send their sons to Eton and Harrow have at least been spared the variety of original sin which undermines discipline in some comprehensive schools.

If you believe that, you will believe anything that is comfortable and convenient and helps you to live in a self-righteous cocoon without feeling any obligation to provide the real help that the community needs. And, if in holding those boneheaded views, you are typical of an increasing numper of your fellow citizens, you will be confirming my gloomy which provides them all with prediction that Dame Jil s job they need and want. Take, for example, the case Knight increasingly represents the spirit of the age.



failed by the system? If you tell me that the problem is a



cited workers' protests in next reviewed in 1998, and the Germany and France at social timetable will no. doubt be security reforms. (They might

accelerated. Germany and France too have made substantial changes to pension rights in recent years, adjusting the basis on which rights are cal-culated and lowering benefits.

Both will have to take further

action. However, it is Indi-

crous to suppose, as the Select

Committee does, that present benefits will be maintained

whatever the consequences. There is a significant shift towards privately funded pen-

sions, which is likely to accelerate. The Italians have pro-

vided new incentives for

also have cited riots in Italy.) But these protests did not pre-vent substantial reforms

being enacted. There is no

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'HE LAND is full and we have been bringing in the harvest. Every family has been out since dawn cutting, collecting and storing the sorghum, maize and millet. Now 50 people sit below a neem tree ponder-ing the fact that Donsin, like hundreds of other sub-Sahelian villages in northern Burkina Paso, will not have enough food for hert year.

Sawadago Nikiema (his name means Clouds in the Mori language) is the chief of fetishes, the head sacrificer and medicine man. Hoe On shoulder, he squate be-side Hima Noaga, the village chief. Clouds is angry.

Some of the young men have been discussing how the climate has changed. Last year's rains were late, the harvest is small; the long dry seasons, it's agreed are getting longer. Even though the development group Plan International as put in water, helped train the villagers to restore eroded land and equipped a school, even though Donsin has a rare health clinic. young people are leaving to work in the Ivory Coast. Clouds rises, hangs his crook on the neem tree and hums. He has feathers on his arm, bells on his bag and his arm, bells on his bag and his amulets and beads jan-gle. He gesticulates: if the village had followed his di-vertions they are had be rections they would have had better rains. They do not respect the old ways. They should have sacrificed animals to their ancestors. If everyone had brought him a goat, none of this - he waves at the dry, eroded land — would have happened. The boys laugh, but they are not rude or dismissive. In a society where

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people swap religions with ease, many from Donsin have changed to Islam and Christianity. But a quarter of the 1,000 villagers are animists, and everyone respects that traditional plant-based medicines can reach parts that scarce and pricey western drugs do not But animism is in decline in Burkina Faso: "You demand sacrifices all the time. you want too much," says one of the youths to Clouds. And then, like a spark to kindling, he says that ani-mism will finish in Donsin when Clouds dies.

The chief of the fetishes grips his fingers, hums highly and glares at the youth. "We used to kill red birds and gosts. We protect people by sacrifice, he says." People come to see him to have a woman, effect change, sort out a problem. get better. Businessmen visit him. He is well known

in Burkins.

How to defuse the ************************* pensions bomb

Commentary

...................... HE House of Commons Select Committee on social security has social security has suddenly discovered a nightmare: the pension prob-lems of our. EU partners. These, it suggests, are so seri-ous that they present compel-ling reasons why we should not join a monetary union (EMU). If we do, it is argued, we will be responsible for the

or France. of France. However, the Committee's nightmare scenario is based on a number of fallacies. First, there will be no obligation whatever on Britain to pay for other peoples' debts. If an EMU member has liabilwe will be responsible for the future pension obligations of ities that cause it to exceed the limits on deficit and debt Germany, France and Italy, and we will have to pay for laid down in the Masstricht Treaty, it must either cut their profligacy through higher taxes, higher interest rates or higher inflation. If back on spending, raise taxes or both. This is a national resthe argument were valid, it would turn every pensioner and texpayer into a dedicated ponsibility. Article 104b of the opponent of a single cur-

In fact it is based on a myth. There is no doubt, as has long been known, that most EU members face a pension timebeen known, that most EU members face a pension time-bomb. The combination of falling birth rates, longer life-expectancy and paying for pensions under a Pay-As-You-Go system (PAYG) is a dan-

Treaty explicitly rules out any bail-out by other states. Indeed, so concerned are Germany and France with en-suring that individual states do not exceed the fiscal limits

gerous mits. An ever smaller | EMU work. If this means that workforce has to pay for an some states have to raise workforce has to pay for an ever larger, more expensive, population of pensioners. As we in Britain rely much more on funded pensions and less on PAYG, our future obliga-tions are smaller and our fi-nancial strip healthly and our fi-to harmonize target. nancial state healthier - al-Further, to argue that our

though before we boast too loudly we should remember inflation or interest rates will be lower outside RMU (they are at present 1.5 to 2 per cent that we have paid a heavy price for this financial advanhigher than those in the D-Mark bloc) flies in the face of tage. There is a degree of pov-erty among the old in Britain which would be regarded as intolerable in Germany, Italy all past experience. Joining such a core group would very probably mean lower interest

rates and lower inflation. Next, while future pension obligations will clearly add to obligations will clearly add to the pressures on public fi-nances in time, it is a fallacy to regard them as fired public debts. They are theoretical debts. They are theoretical debts. They are theoretical debts which will not actually be paid, as all governments are constantly breaking their promises to pensioners. We did so in 1981, when we linked pansion increases to prices instead of earnings; and again in the recent Pensions Act. In any case, while Britain

In any case, while Britain may have smaller obligations to future pensioners, we have other obligations which are substantial but do not figure as national debt

as national debt. Decommissioning nuclear power stations, for example, will be a burden on future will be a burden on future generations. Our domestic public financial arrange- which enabled many to retire

reason for panic about prob-lems which have long been signalled, which are fortunately not immediate but will have to be dealt with over the next few decades and which are in fact being addressed, if more slowly than required. Defusing the time bomb requires two major changes: a

decrease in the net cost of PAYG pensions themselves, and a move towards greater reliance on privately funded pensions. The first can take the form of higher contribu-

If some states have to raise taxes to pay for their pensions, we do

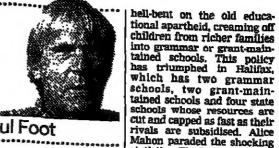
not have to follow. There are no plans to harmonise taxes

tions, a cut in benefits or both. (The biggest impact comes from raising the retirement age.) In fact, there has been a to sacrifice reason to alarm-ism of the worst kind.

spate of reforms in continen-tal countries in the past few years. The reforms in Italy, the Amato reforms of 1992 and the Dini reforms of 1995, Lord Taverne is the author of The Pension Time Bomb In are perhaps the most impres-sive. Pension increases have Europe (published by the Federal Trust) and is currently conducting a study of pensions in Germany, France, Italy and the Netherlands



goes a long way



private pensions, and a major development of the private pensions industry is widely Paul Foot

expected. In France a bill has been introduced to give new incentives for private pen-sions and equity investment, which will be debated in the been introduced to give new incentives for private pen-sions and equity investment, which will be debated in the Assembly at the end of this month. In Germany there has been some movement towards the external management of their traditional "Book Reserve" schemes, and the Deutsche Bank is campaign-ing for a major move towards Anglo-Saxon type pension-fund management. If the Committee had ex-pressed concern that reform in some EU states is proceed-ing too slowly, it would have been justified. But to treat present hidden debts as an in-superable obstacle to EMU is to sacrifice reason to alarm-ROM the Stock Exchildren with special needs. The nearest granmar school has one (the other has three). The new privileged sector has been made possible only by the most relentless discrimi-nation against the poor. Havhopelessness among the dis-possessed, the government and its smug inspectorate launch a savage attack on their victims. "Close down the schools, exclude children, beat them."

or its exports to 20 per cent. Oxfam reckons this marginal reform would release 80 mil-lion dollars a year, which would provide clean water for 1,000,000 Ugandans, 50,000 pri-mary school teachers with a full set of teaching materials, and health group for currials.

and health care for an extra two million. Itwo million. Mr Bock's windfall could do all that for two years. Orfam calculates that if the debt reduction could be sustained for five years, the extra money would save the lives of 398,000 Ugandan children, prevent the deaths of 13,000 women who would otherwise women who would otherwise die in childbirth and secure a full primary education for 2,000,000 children who don't 2,000,000 children who don't get any education at all. Mr Bock's £100m is not enough for that, but what if he teamed up with Michael and Julie Kirkham, who were also selling shares last week. They Lather's furniture firm for £112m. With Mr Bock's £100m, this would easily save all those mothers and chil-dren in Deands But in a dren in Uganda. But, in a glorious vindication of the City view that personal wealth will "trickle down" to the poor, the Kirkhams er-

herself a socialist. "Riding."

she revealed, comes from an old Yorkshire word "thrid-

ing", meaning "divide into

three", an exact description

of government policy on state

Somehow, Halifar escaped the drive in the 1970s (spear-headed by Margaret

headed by Margaret Thatcher) to make state

schools comprehensive and

thus ensure an even and fair

distribution of educational

Now the government is especially this one.

education.

resources.

JOINING Mrs Whiplash in new reactionary complacency is Lady Howe, a Tory who is Lady Howe, a Tory who once boasted liberal creden-tials. She chairs the Broad-casting Standards Council, which has ordered Channel 4 to make a public apology for a scene in Brookside showing a their love and scorned the sexual taboos of church and

statistics. The Ridings has 135

ing created the conditions for

state. Laon says: "Few were the living hearts which could unite/ Like ours, or celebrate the bridal night/ With such close sympathies." Charles Ollier refused to publish the poem unless the incestuous references were removed. Against his better judgment, and to his eternal

regret, Shelley censored his own poem and changed its name. Not much, it seems, has changed in the last 180 vears. Prejudice against incest -

as reactionary and cruel as prejudice against any other form of sexual activity beplained that they "wanted to develop a wider portfolio of investment interests". tween adults who consent to it — is still a menace. Chan-

nel 4 should refuse to apolo-gise. If that leads to a prosecu-tion, all the better. IF YOU want to understand what is going on at the Rid-ings school in Halifax, read the speech in the Commons

SHOCKED by the remarkable solidarity of the post workers on October 29 of the town's in voting once again (by 64.919 to 40.581) to continue MP, Alice Mahon, who is still, to cell

their strikes against "team

working" (sackings and

intellectual giant, Ian Lang,

proposes a new law to insist

that no union ballot vote can

stand unless it is supported

by a majority of those eligible to vote. No doubt Mr Lang

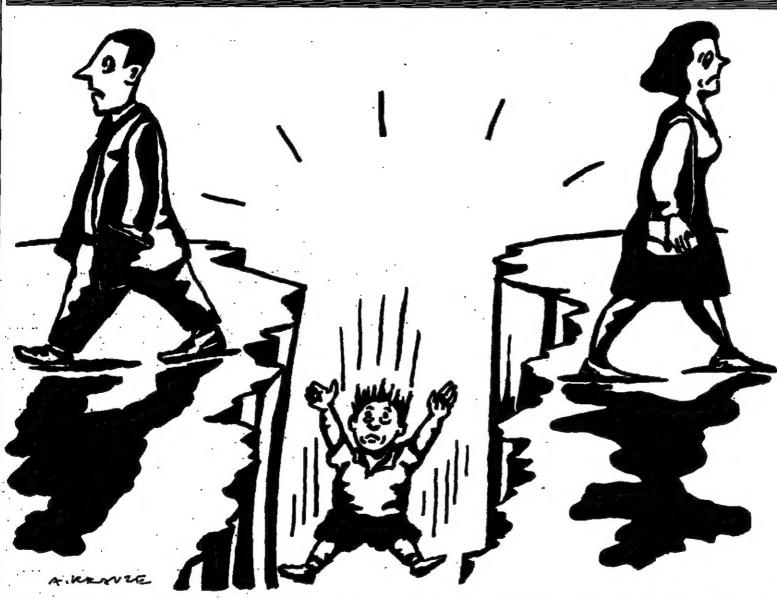
will include a ban on any

government taking office without a similar majority.

Such a law would have disqualified every government since universal suffrage, and

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speed-up), the govern



Dick Taverne

the group like the hot har-mattan wind that is starting to blow off the Sahara. In 10 minutes it has passed. I ask whether Clouds can fix my shoulder, which has long had a pain deep inside. "Come and see me. Make a

sacrifice." he says. "What sacrifice?" "A chicken."

E TAKES his crook, stomps off and joins two children playing under another tree. Two vul tures, like his familiars, land on its highest branch Ima Sibwoaga, the son of the chief, gets on a bike and returns 20 minutes later with a live chicken which is passed round for approval. Our small party heads, with chicken, to Clouds's compound where the sorghum grows higher and fuller than anywhere. He is waiting inside his "surgery", a round thatched but that has been used for generations of sacrifica

It's just possible to see bags of leaves and powders. Large, smooth stones are heaped high, most are cov-ered in feathers and dried blood and one is shaped like a musbroom. Clouds tells me to sit in the small doorway while he takes his koffe and slits the throat of the bicken four times. He drips the blood on to the stones and calls on his ancestors for 15 minutes.

He mixes water with the blood, pouring it over the stones. Still chanting, he takes four leather pouches full of powders and then, coming outside the surgery, he puts the bowl in the centre of a stone circle, rolls up my sleeve and rubs the powders into my arm, bathing it with water. His big old hands are leathery, sooth-ing, cool. Will my shoulder get better? "Yes."

And will the barvest be better next year? Clouds smiles: "Sa riflet goats," he says.



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Paul Barker argues that children fare much better if their parents are together and stay together - rather than if they are brought up in a single-parent family

For the children's sake

N A LEADER last week the Guardian perversely praised the new state-ment of values for schools, because . it didn't promote "the tradi-tional cornfieixe, version of a tennal curinaise, version of a heterosexual married couple and their children". I despair. This is, in fact, by far the most usual kind of family. It is also the best kind for the people who matter most the children. Every piece of serious research confirms

Today, an authoritative report, funded by the Joseph Rownizee Foundation, conforms that "the traditional family is still the norm". The study, Parenting In The 1990s, checked, out '6,000 mothers and failiers, all in their early 30s. Threequarters of them ware married

were married.

nishing how resistant many commentators are to the idea that the traditional family is alive and well. Left and right, in unholy matrimony, join together to assert the opposite. The left is driven by

e assumption that the family somehow trammels individual self-expression. The better off in a traditional fam-right fears, as always, that IV: less likely to be ill, poorly society is about to collapse. They are both wrong.

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snapshots. But life is more children who are not in iradi-like a movie than a snapshot. Things don't stay frozen. Things don't stay frozen. Things don't stay frozen. Typically, life as a lone parent lasts for only about three and tional" means parents who are not only together, but who stay together. An Exeter University study has interviewed a half years (according to a Policy Studies Institute surchildren whose parents sepa-rated or divorced. It comvey last year). Cohabitation is equally translent. It "is usually a pre-lude to marriage," and it is "becoming an institutional-ised part of the mating pro-ised part of the institutional-ised part of the institutional-it barder to make friends. Divorce, the study found, was Centre report, 1993). This scarcely signals the de-cline and fall of the "corn-flake version" of the family. vey last year). Cohabitation is equally

ist," or some other variety of For example, nine out of 10 lone parents are white. That said, black children are dis-

proportionately likely to be living with lone parents. The 1991 census showed that more than 40 per cent of black children (that is, Caribbean or African) live with a lone parent. This contrasts with less than 10 per cent of Aslan continuing to live with parents who had rows, or even fought. Most children that it does anybody any good children, and about 15 per flake version" of the family. even fought. Most children that it does anybody any good which is fortunate for both said "they wished their to veer away from confront-

It seems, sometimes, that husbands and wives behave like children themselves. If they can't have everything, they walk

The svidence is overwhelm-ing. A recent Scottish study children. The good news is that, de-spite the widespread impresinterviewed 1,000 young people. Those who were still living with both their natural sion to the contrary, four out of five children currently live parents at the age of 15 were at the least risk of being caught up in the drug culture or of falling into unemploy-ment. The girls were less in a two-parent family (Social Trends, 1996). This is fortunate, because all studies show that, on average, children are better off in a traditional famlikely to become teenage mothers, or to leave school course, there are exceptions. without any qualifications. The much debated rise in Money can ease the risks. one parenthood is, mostly, a Contrariwise, traditional fam-Sometimes, in thinking about the condition of mar-Interparenthood 15, mostly, a contrainwise, trautional lain-mirage. And the usual conclu-sions drawn from the fashion for cohabitation are mislead. It is a question of the odds. Ing. The bare statistics are these are stacked against higher percentage of the pop-eral But they can be summed

This is not a gee whize dis-covery, like the proof, some day, of life on Mars. But it is Kellogg's and for our parents had stayed together". ing the disadvantages this Consider the relative sucbave like children themcess of people of Indian origin who have settled in Britain. The census shows that they are better off, better educated

everything, then they walk. It may be time to move to a more ecological ideal of marand better housed than the equivalent members of the white population. Mighin't this have someriage: marriage as a nest. This doesn't mean that we have to go around moralising endlessly about people who live differently. But it does thing to do with their ex-tremely cohesive family life? Or must we sneer at the cha-

pati family as well as at the cornflake family?

of the institute of Community Studies

ent, every year, more than 50,000 children under the age to be criticised for being "racof five have parents who div-orce. The numbers have been rising. That is the real threat. Parents have put them TITSL. Marriage, down the centuries, has gone through vari-ous stages. To begin with, you could argue that it was mostly

economic. A man acquired a woman who, if not a chattel slave, was nonetheless a kind of property. She "belonged", in every sense, to her hus band. She helped most famllies stay afloat, either through her dowry or through her labour, or both. More recently we have decided that marriage should unceasingly give the man and woman deep personal satis-faction. But trouble follows if this is the absolute touch-

stone. It seems, sometimes,

that husbands and wives be

selves. If they can't have

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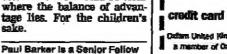
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mean that we should be clear where the balance of advantage lies. For the children's sake.



10 OBITUARIES

Barry Porter

The perky picador of politics

light has gone out in the House of Commons with the death. at 57 from ancer, of Barry Porter, for 17 years the Conservative MP or Bebington and Ellesmere Port, and later South Wirral As a wil, he may have repeated with his last breath his joke that his local undertaker was "the last man who will ever let you down." As a Unionist, he may also have smiled that his death and the possible by election might undermine John Major's deal with the Ulster Unionists to

WITTY, quirky]

Unhappily, in the pre-Nolan | panels of Harris and Business sleaze disclosures it emerged | Planning and Research Inter-that Barry was willing, for £1,500, to introduce a busi-ing discarded others. Such nessman to a cabinet minister. The businessman was bogus, a Sunday Times reporter. Barry was quoted on tape as saying, "if it's a commercial enterprise, I'm commercial," Aspinall's. adding, "It will simply go to an offshore account." Always a generous host, Barry never concealed that his lifestyle was financed

healthier eating habits for northerners, he formed a "Currie club" to wolf stodgy largely by such outside activi-ties. A solicitor since 1965, he northern meals. Ironically, he also derided the cancer threat disclosed in the 1996 Register from passive smoking, spon-soring a motion attacking "no that he was a director of Impac Plc, an adviser to the ac-countants BDO Stoy Haward smoking day". He advised the (at £5,000-£10,000) and on the Tobacco Control Alliance,

keepers who sold tobacco. Born the son of a company director in Birkenhead, be extra incomes enabled him to was always ultra-loyal to his look on unperturbed when a girlfriend helped herself to a home town, although as a Tory he could never hope to represent it. Before a degree silver bowl full of Beluga cavin politics, philosophy and economics at University Coliar costing over £200 at lege, Oxford, he was educated He opposed any effort to at the north-west's leading curb unhealthy habits. When public school, Birkenhead. He Edwina Currie tried to set was to boast that he was the first Tory MP to have been educated there since FE Smith, Earl of Birkenhead. He

returned to his home town to work with a local solicitors firm A dark, dapper, good-look-

had two sons and three daughters. Even after the marriage broke up in 1989, his ex-wife remained his parlia mentary secretary for a time. A Conservative from sixth-form days, he was elected to Wirral borough council in 1975. Having failed to win marginal Chorley in 1974, at 40, he narrowly took Bebing-ton and Elloward Boot in ton and Ellesmere Port in 1979 by 406, helping give Mrs Thatcher her first majority. His reputation as a political

picador came from his will-ingness to rebel. He became involved in numerous atempts to save threatened local workplaces. As a Union-

married Susan ist, his eyes were also firmly

In 1981, he received a letter bomb after upsetting hunger-striking Bobby Sands' agent. He was appalled in 1986 when the Ulster Unionists cut their links with the Tories after 65 years. He was well-informed on Ulster and a realist. He oppposed the return to internment, as proposed by his friend, Ken Maginnis MP, but backed renegotiating the Anglo-Irish Agreement. He happily took his place on the British-Irish inter-parliamen-

tary body, deploring the absence of Ulster Unionists. His flippancy did not

representing small shop- | Carolyn James in 1985. They | fixed towards Northern | he was still a man of the right. He wanted more curbs on

Until August 1996, he was hoping to fight his South Wir-ral seat again, although the unions, and permission for rugby teams to play in apart-heid South Africa. But his realism led him to speak out last council elections had shown a 15 per cent swing from the local Tories, threatand say, in May 1990, that it was time for Mrs Thatcher to ening his 8,183 majority. But his cancer worsened and he hang up her boots. "Maggie's had it!" were his prescient had to give up. Had he fought and lost, words.

certainly would have repeated his favourite quote After 1985, his most consistent work was on the select from a defeated American polcommittee on trade and in-dustry where he showed his witty realism and Tory loya-lism. In 1990, he succeeded in itician: "The people have spoken — the bastards!" watering down the commit-tee's criticism of Lord Young Andrew Roth

for giving British Aerospace £44 million in "sweeteners" to Barry (George Barrington) Porsquare with the dourness of 244 million in "sweeteners" to hard-right obsessionals. But take Rover off the governan, bom ter, po

Eugène Polyakov

keep the Tories in office until

May 1997 - suggested to me

recently by Barry.

High flyer, happy in the wings

gene Polyakov, who has died at the age of 53, announced his return to the Paris opéra balhear his familiar Bonjour la dance!" echo through the

Genia, as he was known to everyone, was born in Moscow and joined the Bolshoi Ballet School at the age of 10. He regularly spent his holi-days in St Petersburg where, at the age of 15, he first met Rudolf Nureyev at a meeting

over the Soviet Union.

less patience, he accepted a post at the Bolshoi School from 1970 to 1976. He then left Russia for the theatre of La

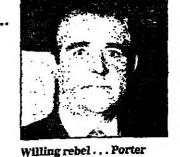
he went out of his

would teach, guide, support, wings to encourage them, In 1983, Rudolf Nureyev ac-



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ment's hands



ELECTION B.

Jackdaw

Hardliner

THE mental gymmastics and verbal antics that hypocritical teachers' union leaders display in blaming everyone but themselves for dismal education standards and misbehaviour of their pupils never cease to fascinate.

The education minister urges, at long last, that teachers should emphasise the importance of marriage and the family unit to children from an early age to instil a responsible and caring attitude in their formative years. "Oh. no?" instantly bawl the

union leaders. Apparently it would upset children who con't know who dad is or

dad, And, they add, smirking self-righteously, the Govern-ment should set an example. A mixed staff school which is not a hotbed of activity frowned on in the Commandments and which got the cities of the plain such a bad name must be rare or things have changed a lot since I retired.

and so much free time, naturally some teachers get bored and seek excitement. And, with so many excuses -"Staff meeting dear", or "Spent a couple of hours marking" — absence is easily explained. One should not tell tales out of school, but surely everyone knows this. "Holier than thou" union leaders irresponsibly hurl stones around in their glass house while denying the mess they make and condone J.E.C. Yearwood. Brooklands Close, Heath End. Some mothers do have 'em. A letter printed last Friday in the local free newspaper. The Star. which circulates in north east Hampshire. Thanks to Christopher Thorns.

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Fiery talk where dad is, or which one is PROCEEDINGS at the 8th Chair. I (hank my most dis-tinguished colleague from San Seriffe for his most perspicacious observation that fire has in fact broken out at

your attention to paragraph six. line three, of his pro-posed revised text, I would like to suggest that the words "The" and "fighting" should With a short working day together they form a com-pound noun. Thank you, Madam Chair. (Chair) San Seriffe, is this acceptable? nal language is quite comprehensible. distinguished colleague's proposed text would imply doing the fighting, whereas

fought.

the floor. (Ruritania) Madam Chair. suggestion, which would be to insert a hyphen between the two words. (Chair) As I see that neither the back of the room. However, if I may draw their flags up. I assume that this compromise is acceptable: that is to say that in

in fact be not be separated, as Saudi Arabia. San Seriffe) Madam Chair, in my country it is the practice to separate compound nouns. It seems to me that the origi-(Lemania) I am sorry, Madam Chair, but I believe that my that it is the fire itself that is

surely we should be proposing that the fire should be

might I propose a compromi Lemania nor San Seriffe have paragraph six, line three, we insert a hyphen between the words 'fire' and 'fighting', Sieghart and I now offer the floor to (Saudi Arabia) Madam chair, would like to draw your

attention to paragraph seven of the proposed revised text by my distinguished col-league from San Seriffe, in which he suggests that the fire be put out by throwing water on to it. Poor In my country, water is a scarce and valuable natural resource: I propose therefore that we should replace the

word "water" with the word "gasoline." (Kuwait) I would like to add to my distinguished Saudi colleague's suggestion. If we could perhaps insert the

(Chair) Ruritania, you have

distillates" after the word "gasoline", this would give us some choice in the matter, and give us the flexibility we may require when we come to dealing with this most important matter (Flames engulf all) From Eco. newsletter of environmental NGOs attending intergopernmental climate talks. Thanks to Alistair Parlour talk

words "or other petroleum

GEORGE McKoy has compiled a guide to the UK's mas sage parlours. The new revised guide boasts over 400 parlours compiled from anonymous visits nation-wide. Each venue is awarded a star ratings as follows:

** Average *** Good **** Very good ••••• Outstanding The guide informs where: in Edinburgh you can be greeted by a parrot; in Roth-eram you can win a massage

on a fruit machine. Derby offers thematic costumes in-

London you can opt for over-night accommodation for extended massage sessions whilst in Herts there is a parlour which offers a serenade service from the hostess. In Luton and Hove, patrons can choose their masseuse from a photographic portfolio. Advert in Extract magazine. They have obviously seen a few to rate them

Average massage ... Extract

Devils' play cluding nurses, police-woman and Catwoman. In HALLOWEEN is the Devil's holiday. Some Christian churches believe this glorification of evil should be discouraged or stamped out. But others embrace Halloween, slightly adjusted. At the Abundant Life Christian Centre, the ap-

proach is part Dante, part Disney, but it is "100 per cen message-oriented, "says the Rev Keenan Roberts, youth pastor of the Arvada, Colo Church. The point is, literally, to scare the hell out of people, especially teenagers.

For a \$6 ticket, visitors get a 30-minute trip into Hell House, led by their own 'demon tour guide." In the first room, a homo-sexual who has died of AIDS

lles in a casket. 'We've got your alternative lifestyle all right, "says the demon. Then he screams: "In Hell!" In the next room, abortionists operate on a young woman, who writhes in pain, "Killing babies is a wonderful choice," says the lemon guide. "After all, it's so-o-o-o convenient.

and alcohol and dies. After the drunk-driving and teen-suicide rooms, the visitors arrive in hell itself, a place that, thanks to crocks of burning Limburger cheese, smells truly awful. People wail in eternal torment. Satan speaks: 'I put the

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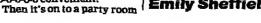
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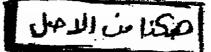
boy in the casket, I killed the unborn. "Suddenly, though, an angel appears and guides the visitors to the final room which has soft lighting and music and sweet-smelling

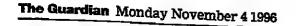
potpourri. This is Heaven, and God calls out: "I so loved you that I gave my only begotten son. Extracted from The New York Times. Thanks to Robert E Nordlander.

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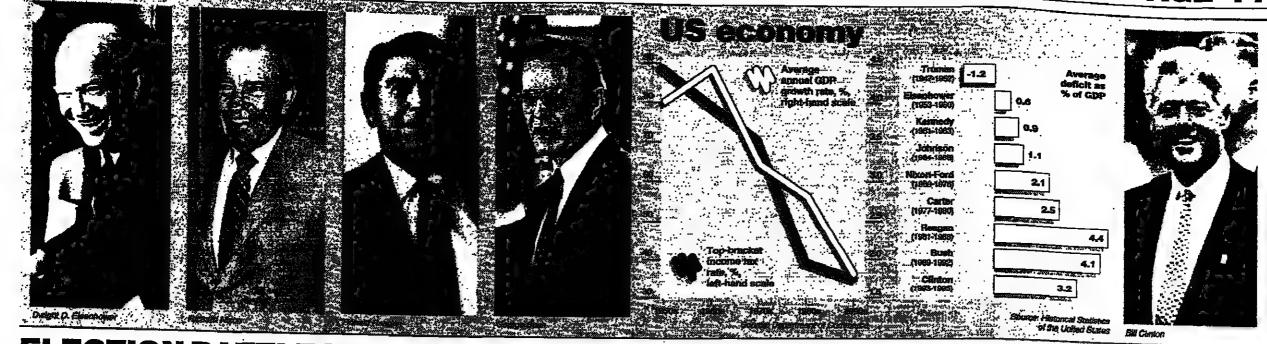
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Straws in the wind for radical change



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HE 20th century has belonged to America in the way that the 19th century belonged to Britain. And, just as the last years of the Victorian era were marked by arrogance mixed with self-doubt in Lon-

don, so the approach of the millennium is a time for reasresement in Washington. America's pre-eminence has been overwhelming. After

sucking in immigrants, manufactured goods and ideas in the first hundred years after the Declaration of Independence, it has subsequently exported its culture, its military strength and the fruits of its ss inventiveness.

For Britain, America is piv-otal. The "special relationship" has always been something of a myth, but the transmission mechanism of the English language has meant there is a strong bond. Whatever happens in America tends to happen, after a suitable lag, in Britain. From rock and roll to monetarism, from fast food to out-of-town

opping malls, where America leads, Britain follows. The lack of historical baggage ns it is a society in a constant size of flux.

far less, because more women were entering the workforce and their real incomes were rising. However, since 1992, for all but an elite, real incomes of women have been falling as well. The conversion of well-paid jobs into lower-paid employment is typified by median earnings of middle-aged men, down a third over the past quarter of Bill Clinton won in 1992, the first Democratic presidential victory in 16 years seemingly pointing the way to a new prgamatic form of left-of-cen-

a century An added complication is that future trends in social se-curity spending do not look good. The cost of health care

and pensions is set to rise in-exorably, putting renewed pressure on the budget. One way of responding to this combustible mixture is to rely on the American "can-do" spirit. To a large extent, this is what Clinton has done, although his *laissez-fatre* approach bas been adorned with a call for investment in uman capital and the desire to harness the power of the information super-highway. It could be argued that this

is about as much as could be expected. As Harold Meyer-son put it in the latest edition of the American magazine, Dissent: "They [the Demo-crats] weren't born for an age like this; they are (or were) the party of government at a moment when government

everywhere is in retreat." But there are already signs that more radical_solutions

more centrist Al Gore may be under pressure from both left and right when he seeks to become president in 2000.

Even over the past 10 years, Milton Friedman and the rest of the Chicago school of monetarists have not been having real incomes rise, while the But there are already signs it all their own way. Over the Second, there will be an at-tempt to make the tax system is an being sought. Unless liv-more than 20 per cent. In g standards for the bulk of Household incomes fell by Americans rise, the even whether the US can continue ply-siders in the 1960s — has

by 1990 should have boosted savings. But it didn't. The savings rate tumbled throughout the decade to stand by 1990 at 5 per cent. (£180 billion) a year — at least six times what Russia or China is spending — on de-fence now the Cold War is ovar. The short answer, par-ticularly given rising welfare bills, is that it can't. Allowing large chunks of the corporate sector to escape tax should have encouraged

to spend almost \$300 hillion

more investment. Wrong again. In 1950, when corpora-tion tax accounted for 26 per cent of federal revenue, in-

the tax burden, mainly through the flat-rate social setorically sion and innovation. Despite curity tax. Living from pay cheque to pay cheque, low-and middle-income groups have been unable to sustain a doubling of tariffs in the 1920s, America enjoyed a productivity revolution and growth sourced. The haiving of the rates of consumption growth and personal savings GDP during the Depression was due not to the fall in exeen in the 1950s and 1960s. As ports caused by protectiona result, the overall growth rate has slowed. ism, but to fiscal orthodoxy, which insisted taxes should · Unless something is done to go up during a downturn.

tre politics. Similarly, the 1994 Republican landslide was lauded by the free-market right as a sign that the West was turning its back on Big Government. Since his nadir in 1994, Mr Clinton has bounced back. The fear that the Republicans

aim to slash Medicare and Medicaid, and Newt Ging-rich's decision last year to close down the government have turned the Clinton presi-dency around. He now looks the epitome of centrist moderation set against the wild men of the right. But the anger and bewilder-

ment that two years ago brought Mr Gingrich to prominence have not disappeared. Many Americans are working harder simply to maintain living standards. Between 1973 and 1992, for the bottom 80 per cent, the wages of full-time male workers fell. Only the top 20 per cent saw their real incomes rise, while the bottom 40 per cent saw their

pay in real terms alump by more than 20 per cent.

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Both main parties in Britain recognise this influence. Labour was jubilant when



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Schindler top of the Cup list in Oz

Chris Curtain scents better each-way value in a 14-1 home-trained outsider

RISCILLA PRESLEY, who was in town to plug her new per-fume, presented the for the AS1 million to of gilt-edged handicap cer-tainty that too often lures RISCHLA PRESLET, who was in town to plug her new per-fume, presented the prizes for the A\$1 million (\$500,000) Victoria Derby on Saturday when Melbourne's annual Spring Racing Carnival got under way, four days of equine ballyhoo and ersatz bubbly that will draw 250,000 paying customers to the broad acres of Flemington, little more than an exercise gal-lop from the city centre.

Many of them will turn up in fancy dress, with little hope or desire of seeing much horseflesh, but dead set on drinking deep, long before tomorrow's nine-race card launches the carnival's centre-piece, the Melbourne Cup. But the rest of Australia will certainly be viewing at 3.20pm (4.20GMT) when 24 horses of wildly varying quality - three of the better ones trained in the British Isles, including the warm favourite Oscar Schindler — will go like stink after the £750,000 first prize.

That is a staggering sum for metres, since furlongs shot through Down Under in 1972 — in a global equine calendar now dominated by weight-for

age or Group races. Despite all the hype deemed necessary to preserve this anomalously prime status, the southern hemisphere's richest horse race really will, once again, stop a nation in its tracks for five minutes.

It is an official public holi-day in Victoria and an authentic icon of Ocker culture going back to 1861. In best democratic traditions, the Cup has given the battler from the bush his chance.

Curious, then, that there should have been public fantasies of having Princess Diana, who is in Sydney to plug her new odour of sanctity, pop down to do the honours after Ms Presley. That notion hit the bottom of the harbour once the exorbitant cost of security was computed.

Ruinously expensive might also be the tag for the coun-

Newcastle (N.H.) with form guide

punters to their ruin. On recent northern-hemi-

sphere form, the ultra-lenient 8st 13lb burden — sorry, 56.5kg — allotted to the four-Kevin Prendergast was actu-ally born in Australia — the year-old makes him look like finding money in the street one and, as they say in Australia, Europeans have jumped out of trees to back him. His jockey Mick Kinane has already won the race once on an Irish horse, piloting Vin-tage Crop in 1983 when he be-came the Cup's first Europe-trained winner.

Given Oscar's sweeping vic-tory in the Irish St Leger and his breath-taking third in the Arc behind the subsequent Breeders' Cup Turf winner, it was no shock when sheer weight of money forced Brit-

ish bookies to cut him from a skinny 7-2 on Monday to a silly 2-1 by Friday, with Wil-liam Hill crying it had a "one-horse book" on the race, Prendergast described Oscar's final piece of work yesterday as "so perfect, it was frightening". But he is surely no 3-1 shot to win this What was more surprising was that the locals joined in. One of Australia's elite train-

ers, the Sydney-based Gal Wa-terhouse, said that in her opinion Oscar had fully 50 Sky starts coverage at 4am.

Big race line-up

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yesterday when he was drawn nicely in 12 while the topweight and second favourite Doriemus, having looked crabbed in his final training gallop at Flemington on Sat-urday, copped a wide and ostensibly tough draw out in 18; there again, Doriemus won it last year from 24. The favourite's trainer

lengths in hand. Oscar's local supporters were heartened

story, as they say, is a long one — so a famous victory will delight not only County Kildare but all those who like to see quality horses tough it out against the sort of quality scrappers the Cup attracts. But Oscar is a big horse needing give in the ground, and balmy 80-degree spring weather has been firming up

Flemington by the day. He has come 12,000 miles, which proved too much for the Ascot Gold Cup winner Double Trigger last year, and still must travel two furlongs further than he has ever raced.

race; better, if bardly so romantic, is the 14-1 each way about the winner of last month's Cauifield Cup, the

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Playtime ... Peter Chapple-Hyam keeps a tight rein on his Melbourne Cop runner Court Of Honour as he rolls in the sand after exercise

One Man still chasing gold

Claris Hawkins

NE MAN was in "good order" yes-terday morning at the Greystoke Castle stables of Gordon Richards after a virtuoso perfor-mance in the Charlie Hall Chase at Wetherby on Saturday.

Everyone knows by now that at his best this horse is the outstanding chaser in the country, yet it is hard to forget his abject failure in last season's Cheltenham Tote Gold Cup, when he fin-ished a remote sixth of ten. "We had a lot of tests on him and have had a lot of thoughts since, but his run at Cheltenham is still a big mystery," said Richards. "That wasn't him - there was no fight in him and he could hardly get over the last and up the bill." In small fields on flat tracks One Man is virtually unheatable. His effortless

jumping is a joy to behold, and with Richard Dunwoody, the supreme artist, in the saddle the combination is as near perfection as

one can get. Steeplechasing is fraught with problems and danger yet One Man and Dunwoody (a treble at the meeting) made it look ridiculously easy. David Nicholson, trainer of Barton Bank, the seven

lengths runner-up, was full 25-1of admiration commenting: That was as good as I've ever had Barton Bank and One Man has put up a great performance

The plan for One Man is to take in one, or possibly two, races at Haydock be-fore the King George VI Chase at Kempton - the race One Man won last seaon at Sandown after the original Boxing Day

abandonment "Obviously I'm looking at the King George again and I might be greedy and give him two runs at Haydock before — in the Tommy Whittle Chase and the

Hanmer Chase," said Rich-ards. "It's only down the road and he might as well gallop for money. "As regards the Gold Cup, it's still on the pro-gramme and I'd love him to do himself justice."

It is far to early to be wa-gering on the Cheltenham showpiece, but Hill's will give 8-1 about One Man, after cutting his odds from the Tingle Creek Chase at the probably wasn't as fit as I thought. 12's. Imperial Call is 4-1 favourite, with Friday's debutant winner, Danoli,

Richards believes he has another star in the making in The Grey Monk, unbeaten in six races last season at distances from two to three miles.

The Hennessy Gold Cup at Newbury on November 30 is the eight-year-old's major early season objec-tive and he will have a run at Ayr on Saturday week to sharpen him up.

There was a shock at Navan where the 1-4 chance Sound Man was well beaten by Anabatic, trained by Aidan O'Brien, in the Fortria

Cup. Sound Man, ridden by Norman Williamson, made the running until two out only to fade dramatically. but he was trying to give two stone to the winner, who now goes for the Mur-phys Gold Cup (formerly Mackeson) at Cheltenham Nottingham recently.

Southwell (All-weather) runners and riders

Sandown next month will be his next race." At Newmarket, Saeed bin

Suroor managed to resist a spirited challenge from Henry Cecil, and with a lead of over £22,000 secons to be almost home in the Plat trainers' title race. Cecil had a double with

Palisade and All-Royal, but a win for Saced with Saheel and a third place with Fatefully meant that his advantage was not significantly reduced.

"I don't have a lot left this coming week and I think the Godolphin team are there now," said Cecil.

The one remaining blg race of the Flat season is Saturday's November Handicap at Doncaster for which last year's runner-up Dato Star is being backed. He is down to 14-1 with Hill's despite still being a maiden, although he ran a decent prep race when third to Totem Dancer at

Edwards to give up training

The Guardian Monday November 4 1996

OHN EDWARDS, the Ross-On-Wye trainer, ends his 29-year career in a fortnight's time. Edwards, who took out a licence in 1967, had his most successful season in the 1868-89 campaign when he sent out a total of 78 winners, but his totals have dwindled in recent years and last term he managed just 10 successes.

portfolio are Pearlyman's back-to-back Queen Mother Champion Chase triumphs (1987-83), Little Polveir's Scot-tish National Win (1987), Monsieur Le Cure's Sun Alliance Chase victory (1994) and Mul-tum In Parvo's success in the

Mackeson Gold Cup (1990). He also trained Yahoo, who risked becoming the most unpopular horse in training dur-ing his epic duel with Desert Orchid in the 1989 Chelten-

ham Gold Cup. Edwards, who has his last runners on November 16, commented: "The economics of racing have become more and more difficult. It must be of concern that an owner can buy an expensive horse, win several races and not cover the costs of training."

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The Guardian Monday November 4 1996

NEW YORK MARATHON

The Big Apple's prize exhibit begins to lose its bloom

The world's original big city road race is in New York in the American public consciousness. The public consciousness. The race was taken to the masses when it became a city-wide Duncan Mackay traces its decline from its high point of the early Eighties

AST Tuesday more cal fitness of the American than three million people." packed Broadway to Unfortunately the lack of

give the New York Yankees a ticker-tape welcome after their first World Series after their first World Series win in 18 years; yesterday barely a quarter of that num-ber lined the streets for the runners making the annual 26-mile journey through the Big Apple's five boroughs. The New York City Mara-thon, the original big city race which was first run in 1976, is in crisis. It is is years

1976, is in crisis. It is 15 years since the race's creator Fred Lebow tempted television and sponsors with the hype sur-rounding Alberto Salazar's fast times includio fast times, including a world best of 2hr 8min 3lsec, al-though that was later discred-ited because the course was found to be short.

No American since Salazar in 1982 has come close to win-ning the race, it is three years since New York was able to command a live, coast-to-coast television deal and the sarab for momental the search for sponsorship has become a struggle. The New York race, unlike

the London Marathon which was unashamedly modelled on it, has failed to sell itself as a mass participation event and charity fund raiser. Therefore its appeal to television moguls is much more limited. The leading ranked American in yesterday's race was a man whose personal best time puts him a mile and a half behind the top-ranked Kenyans. In a country where first is first, and second is nowhere, this is disastrous.

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It is 10 years since Presi-dent Reagan said: "The most dent Reagan said: "The most impressive thing about the New York City marathon is what it says about the physi-tics, which helped establish

Success at the sharp end of the race for the past 14 years has also spoken volumes about the superior fitness of elite

elite runners from Europe and Africa. and Africa. American distance runners "all get side-tracked now," said Salazar. "They run a bunch of races for no other reason than the prize-money.

'Americans are seldom in major races; they're all running lower

level ones to

stead of looking for long-term improvement. They're just worried about cashing in." Frank Shorter, the 1972 Olympic marathon champion whom many people credit with starting the running boom after his victory at the Munich Games, also believes American distance runners

have gone soft. "If you look at any major road race now, sel-dom do you see American runners in it," he said. "They're all seeking the lower level road races so they can make money."

event and spurred copy-cat event and spurred copy-car races all over the world. The London event, first run in 1981, was the brainchild of the former Olympic steeplechase champion Chris Brasher, who had been inspired by running in New York in 1979. But for all its problems.

In New York in 1979, But for all its problems, New York still has an over-whelming appeal for thou-sands of Joggers and fun run-ners from all around the world. Yesterday the field in-cluded around 3,000 from Britain and those mere Britain and there were even more from France. more from France. Although Lebow died of Cancer two years ago. Allan Steinfeld, his chosen succes-sor as race director, has remained steadfastly bullish about the event's standing. "New York makes stars, stars don't make New York," he said.

Grete Waitz of Norway is a

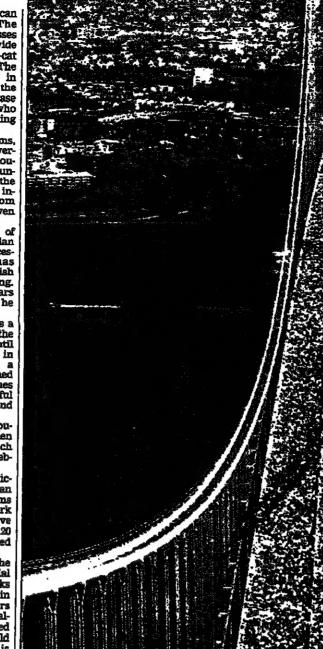
Grete Waitz of Norway is a case in point. She was on the verge of retiring in 1978 until Lebow persuaded to run in New York. She won in a world best time and returned to triumph eight more times as part of a highly successful and richly rewarding second

career. Waitz remains bugely popular with New Yorkers when she returns to the city each autumn in the role of celebrity and commentator.

By the time of her last vic-tory, Waitz was practically an honorary American. It seems now that, if the New York City marathon is to survive and prosper for another 20 years, it is in desperate need of a real American hero.

The only figure from the marathon to have a memorial is Lebow, whose statue looks down on the finish line in Central Park. His successors in the race organisation realise that only the continued

success of the event would serve as a real tribute to his memory.





SPORTS NEWS 13

Golf

Langer sweeps to novel victory

Michael Britten In Hong Kong

ERNHARD LANGER Bachieved his first vic-tory for 14 months when he overcame a strong challenge from South Korea's Kang Wook-soon to Capture the Alfred Dunhill

Masters here yesterday. The German won by two strokes after a closing round of 65 at Fanling for a 17-under-par total of 267, with Kang (66) finishing a stroke ahead of the Australian Scott Laycock. South Africa's Ernie Els

(68) was joint sixth at 10 under, Seve Ballesteros took 23rd place (73) and Colin Montgomerie finished in

Monigomerie finished in 39th after incurring three penalty shots at the 4th on his way to a 76 for 283. Langer's first success since the European Open in Dublin during September 1995 was his first with the broom-handle putter he first used publicly in Paris

Hist used publicity in Paris eight weeks ago. He amassed 25 birdies and an eagle on the greens where he won the 1991 Hong Kong Open and, had he not made a mess of the thort lift in bit she shell short 15th in both the third and fourth rounds, his victory would have been even more comprehensive

Langer took six at the 190-yard par three on Sat-urday and yesterday, with three strokes in hand, took a double-bogey five against Kang's two to lose his lead. On both occasions he found poor lies when missing the green and was unable to reach it with recovery chips from the clinging cow-grass. But Langer retaliated by holing from just off the next green for a ninth birdie whereas the South Korean found sand and was unable to make a par four.

Despite a near miss at the 17th and a brave long-range effort at the last, Kang had to settle for the £33,000 second prize which ensures he will top the Asian PGA order of merit.

"My future could be linked to the long putter," said Langer. "It is only the fourth time I have used it but it is so different that it is good for me. I don't feel the slightest embarrass-

Policeman wins for Italy

Gitalian policeman fourth marathon, ran clear and the Kenyan Joseph Ka-mau third. Kenyans also finished fourth and sixth. Anuta Catuna of Romaof the field late in the race nia was a surprise women's win the New York City | winner in 2.28.17 as the de-

make money' If the money weren't there, they wouldn't run these races. But they over-race in-



event vesterday. fending champion, Tegla Loroupe of Kenya, faded after leading early on and finished seventh. Franca Leone, runner-up in the Venice Marathon last year, missed the event last month to compete in New Fiacconi of Italy was York. It was a smart deci-sion by the unheralded Le-one, who on a day Kenyans second ahead of Joyce Chepchumba of Kenya and the American Kim Jon were expected to dominate became the first Italian winner since Gianni Poli in 1986. Leone was timed at 2hr Second-placed pre-race were expected to dominate became the first Italian 9min 54sec with Turbo favourite Antonio Serrano

Tumo of Finland second of Spain.

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don't get paid for looking good or being stylish." • England's Laura Davies missed a three-foot putt at the third extra play-off hole to lose out to the host country's Mayumi Hirase in the Toray Queens Cup in In-ashki, Japan, yesterday. Davies, who started the final round four shots be-hind the joint-leader Hirase, had eagled the par-five 18th for a 68 while the Japanese birdied it for a 72.

Hockey

Hightown brought low

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Slough won 6-1 with the Eng-	them the lead for the first
land internationals Jane	time in the 43rd minute and
Smith (2), Julia Robertson,	they leapt into a 4-1 lead only
Karen Brown and Mandy Ni-	to falter and allow McGuire to
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Sixsmith equaliser.	Loughtonians had victory
The top three clubs in the	snatched from them when
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to defeat Teddington 4-3.	was Guildford's hero and his
They take over top spot on	six-minute hat-trick turned
goal difference from Old	the game.
Loughtonians, who were held	Southgate missed the
to a 3-3 draw at home by East	chance to close on the leaders.
Grinstead, and they are a	They were held to a 2-2 draw
point ahead of Reading who	by struggling Surbiton after
went down 5-3 at Guildford.	Jim Duthle had given South-
Without their Olympic can-	gate a 2-1 lead by scoring
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	in three minutes. Hightown's second defeat of the season sees them drop into the bottom half of the table, six points adrift of the leaders Slough, who handed Sutton their heaviest defeat. Slough won 6-1 with the Eng- land internationals Jane Smith (2), Julia Robertson. Karen Brown and Mandy Ni- choils all scoring after a Jane Sixsmith equaliser. The top three clubs in the men's National League all led 3-1 but only the champions Cannock won, just holding on to defeat Teddington 4-3. They take over top spot on goal difference from Old Loughtonians, who were held to a 3-3 draw at home by East Grinstead, and they are a point ahead of Reading who went down 5-3 at Guildford. Without their Olympic cen-

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Basketball

Robert Pryce

Little guys take big tonking in a scarcely National Cup

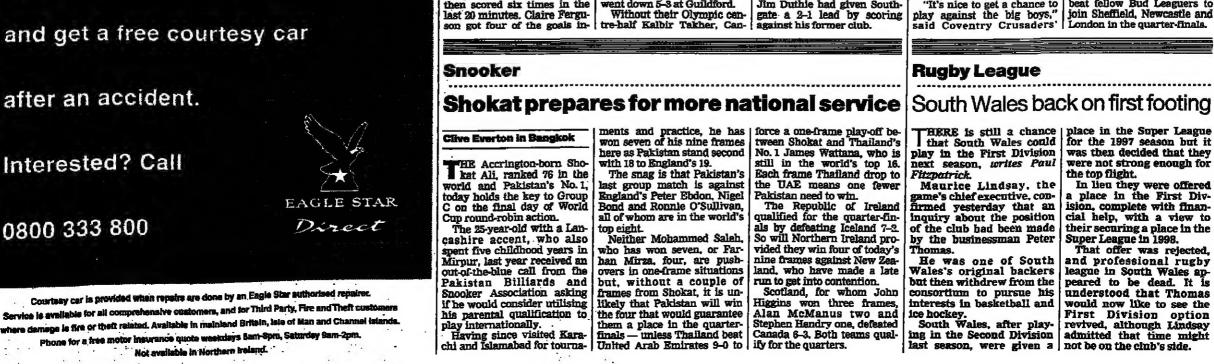
coach and co-owner Rob Bromfield, "but you're out-gunned before you start."

T took just one round of the Sainsburys National Cup to erase all traces of National Coventry, thrown to the Sheffleid Sharks, actually did best of the National League representatives on Saturday. League interest. The three They lost by only 30 points, 86-56, after looking in desperteams that survived the English Basketball Associa-tion competitions sub-comate trouble at 27-11 down to a

mittee's are in May all per-ished at the hand of Budweiser League clubs. Having eliminated 22 National League clubs, it left the survivors incapable of comparing by changing the Eagles' centre Mike New Was competing by changing the cup's rules on foreign-player eligibility to accord with the diately hit by a 22-6 burst and

lost 102-70. Cardiff Phoenix Bud League's. Thus this year, led the holders, London Towers, by 20–18 before being burned to a crisp 95–55 defeat. for the first time since Oxford University's Rhodes Scholars Birmingham, Manchester,

dominated the competition in the late Sixties, teams may "It's nice to get a chance to play against the big boys," said Coventry Crusaders' London in the quarter-finals.



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Premiership: Blackburn 3, Liverpool 0

Double for Sutton as Blackburn win at last

David Lacey

LACKBURN appear at last to have found a life after Alan still be bottom but on the evidence of yesterday's 3-0 vic-tory their season is surely about to bottom out. "Onwards and upwards,"

vas the reaction of Tony Parkes, Blackburn's care-taker-manager, to their first league win of the season. Even now Rovers are six points from the relatively safe haven of 17th place but the all-round qualities they showed in this match sug-gested that the gloom which has shrouded Ewood Park since Shearer's departure will have lifted by Christmas.

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Speculation about who will succeed the departed man-ager Ray Harford continues to embrace almost everybody except Max Clifford — and his turn may come. Jack Charl-ton is the flavour of the week and the fishing around Black-burn is certainly attractive, but yesterday's performance stemmed from rather subtler qualities than those with which Charlton is normally associated.

Liverpool were hustled out of their precise passing game and frequently out-passed by opponents who added an extra dimension to the sort of football which won Blackburn the championship two ago. Blackburn also forced Liverpool to change

their formation by moving Thomas to right-back, so reg-ularly did Wilcox and Le Sanx expose them on the left in the opening half-hour.

opening half-hour. With Sherwood and Flit-croft dominating Barnes and Thomas in midfield, McKin-lay found the time, space and angle to open up the wings for Blackburn. Two of the goals followed crosses from Gal-lacher on the right but the in-fluence of Wilcox on the oppo-site flank was equally crucial. Sutton's ability to hold the ball up, take on defenders and bring other people into the game was also fundamental to game was also fundamental to Blackburn's success, but at the very heart of it lay the strength and authority of Hendry at centre-back. He had missed four matches following a groin operation and his presence calmed the defence and gave the whole team renewed confidence.

This was Liverpool's second defeat of the season in all competitions, a total of 18 matches, and they had sufered their first, at Manches ter United three weeks ear-lier, after looking markedly the better side. Yesterday however, they came second best in almost every aspect of the game. Having failen behind to a penalty in the second minute,

Liverpool found themselves forced back on their heels by the resolute way in which Blackburn attacked the centre-backs, Wright, Matteo and Babb, refused to let Barnes settle on the ball and denied

Spot-on Sution . . . the Blackburn Rovers striker puts his struggling side 1-0 up with an early penalty against Liverpool at Ewood Park yesterday PHOTOGRAPH: CLIVE MASO

Liverpool began to come into the match towards half-time when Blackburn, having a third Blackburn goal early in the second half virtually ended the contest. established a 2-0 lead, were resting from the ferocious pace they had set themselves. With Redknapp, who had Though Rovers took the lead from the penalty spot the move which led to Babb foulreplaced the injured Bjorneing Sutton set the pattern of bye, complementing Barnes, they even caught the odd the afternoon. Brisk passing by McKinlay and Sherwood

move clear when Babb brought him down. Sutton converted the penalty and nearly added a second goal in the 11th minute when he deflected McKinlay's 30yard shot just wide with James wrong-footed. Midway through the first half Flitcroft caught Babh in

McManaman his usual glimose of the Blackburn exposed Liverpool on the possession and quickly channels. Liverpool began to come resolute and immovable, and move clear when Babb right Gallacher's low centre was fast and true and Wilcox's volley at the far post increased Blackburn's la Fowler, often isolated up front, took 34 minutes to achieve his first shot, a sharp volley which flew over the bar. Just when the ball

Hendry would get there first. Liverpool promised some-thing better at the start of the past Wright to glance in Blackburn's third. second half, with Redknapp and Barnes now looking to find McManaman or Fowler with long passes behind Blackburn defenders. But in was unassailable. "A very poor team perfor the 55th minute Gallacher gathered a ball from Sherwood on the right and from

Tottenham Hotspur 1, West Ham United 0 Aston Villa 2, Nottingham Forest 0 Francis ready to spring Clark in Collymore dilemma three foreigners clubs salivated at the pros-pect of his arrival. It has since they overran Coventry there's nothing I can do about it," said Clark, his lan Ross been the source of mirth at on the opening day and, Everton that he chose with a takeover seemingly pallbearer eyes rolling in their sockets. "I admit I linked with more players | when he has to make do and OR a sport often and Martin Thorpe justifiably accused of being underpinned than Dani Behr. Liverpool. imminent, Clark is in deep haven't been sleeping too Negotiations are currently And now? Collymore is | water. As proved by the fact that well.'

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with Collymore in an effort to give their attack more power but by then Blackburn's lead

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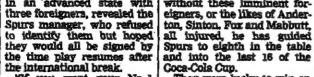
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RANGERS, like Manches-ter United, Milan, Aux-Forest defended effi- prey to declining champions ciently throughout but syndrome, a blight that seems their real problem lay some to be crossing international 70 yards up the pitch where borders at a heady rate. Only one victory in their the strike force of Lee and Saunders would have struglast four league matches and the knowledge that even the gled to strike a cow's bebind with a banjo from Premier Division's bottom club Raith Rovers can hold Villa are no more than competent but that was them, as they did in Satur-day's 2-2 draw at Stark's Park, is hugely encouraging to aspiring challengers. Perhaps it is fortunate for much too much for Forest. Smartly taken goals by the former Forest defender Tiler before the interval Walter Smith's team that their next outing is to Park-head to face Celtic. who and Yorke after it settled the issue. Of the four acceptable replaced them at the top of the league on goal difference. chances falling to Forest, Lee missed three. Colly-At least the resistance they more would probably have meet on Thursday week will be more expected. taken the lot. Your move, Celtic went to the top for the first time in 14 months after grinding out the sort of 1-0 victory over Aberdeen that Rangers have specialised in through the past eight. title-winning seasons. The Ibrox team's vulnera-bility is perhaps as signifi-cant as Celtic's new-found capacity for carving results out of less promising est" in trying to stay on his feet, an argument of such discircumstances. On the admission of their manager Tommy Burns, Celtic have yet to scintillate. easily qualify as a junior school governor. Wednesday have not won in But, having spent much of this season missing players such as Paul McStay, Phil O'Donnell, Andreas Thom, 10 matches but there is little sense of crisis. Trustfull was resourceful in midfield and Carbone, the red-booted Ital-Pierre van Hooydonk and Tosh McKinlay, that is hardly surprising. Losing them equates to tying a boxer's arm to his side before a fight. Yet, despite defeat at Ibrox in the first Old Firm match in September — which brought ian. is a tricky winger. When they field Blinker and Carbone on either flank, reason gives way to imagination. Woods, again on the ground where his England career had dwindled away, was beaten Rangers a five-point lead -Burns's side have not only bung in but overtaken rivals who would previously have been beyond recall. Until the 67th minute, when McKinlay came off the bench, the aforementioned quintet were all missing, leaving Di Canio to supervise the young-sters in attack as well as keep the Aberdeen defence busy. He handled the responsibility so well that he also had time to score the only goal. Rangers seemed to have undone the early damage sustained by Twaddle's goal at Raith when counters from Van Vossen and McCoist gave them the lead after the interval. But their general sluggishness — they were without Laudrup - led to Thomson's equaliser. At the end of a tough week Gascoigne was booed every time he touched the ball. But that is commonplace for him and fails to explain his lack of impact. The England midfielder does not seem to have been able to shrug off his

discover, changing yourself takes time. There needs to be a lot of talking. a lot of forgiving and a lot of home truths. Underlying fears need to be faced and only then can the scars be healed. Yes, Tottenham have

finally conquered post-Klinzmann stress disorder. The arrival of up to three foreign players in the next two weeks shows that the club have kicked their addiction to the notion that all overseas players are mercenary fortunehunters prepared callously to walk out on a contract in pursuit of bigger bucks.

when the Bosman ruling made foreign players avail-able at reasonable prices. But it will be interesting to It has been a long haul, over see how Francis copes. He built his reputation on nurmany months, many countries and many sports pages, for Gerry Francis, pages. for Gerry Francis, turing unknown players, since his arrival at Spurs two years ago, has found himself clair, and seems happiest



Coca-Cola Cup. They were lucky to win on "If you want your No. 1 choices, sometimes you have to wait," explained Francis of Saturday, though. Their goal, the result of a West Ham the long delay in pacifying error, turned out to be their supporters' demands for the only meaningful shot of the game. Struggling for inven-tion and penetration, they sort of foreign investment that is the Premiership's must-have fashion accessory. Francis, like his chairman held on through hard work, luck and the high-class defen-Alan Sugar, lost his heavy distrust of "Carlos Kickaball" sive skills of Campbell.

As if to reawaken Francis's instinctive fears, West Ham fielded five foreigners and still lost. It could even be ar-

gued that two of those di-rectly cost their team the points, for it was Bilic's error that led to Tottenham's win-ner while Porfirio funded two golden opportunities to score. The little Portuguese is

West Ham's latest wonder-boy (see Dani, Raducioiu and Futre), a buzzing striker with a bagful of tricks but the showman's habit (see Juninho. Kinkladze and Po-David Hopps borsky) of taking on one de-

fender too many. Even so he should have VERYBODY knows that scored but Walker denied him with a fine save on 57 min-Southampton are sup-posed to consist of Matt utes. Then, in injury time, the newcomer blasted over from Le Tissier and 10 underlings who defer to his greatness, do much of his work and gener-16 yards. It was Spurs' second late let-off; two minutes earally scurry around to limited purpose while he plans his next extraordinary feat. lier Bilic had hit a post from 25 yards. West Ham deserved som

To accept after Southamp-ton's 6-3 trouncing of Man-chestar United that Le Tissier was now only an ordinary reward for a performance full of movement and effort but they lacked the finishing mortal in an improving side stretched credulity to the touch. That came from Arm-strong on 67 minutes. Niel-sen's misplaced pass rolled innochously towards the West Ham area and, instead of cutting it out, Billic allowed the ball to run through his legs. The Tottenham striker

by the ethics of a Philistine regime, soccer has enjoyed a pleasing week of unlikely reconciliation. The role model Paul Gas coigne was welcomed back into the bosom of the Eng-

land squad, the Celtic devotee Kenny Dalglish hinted he might throw in his lot with Rangers and, most ridiculously of all, Nottingham Forest's manager Frank Clark extolled the virtues of Stan Collymore. Sixteen months ago it is doubtful if Clark would

have given Collymore the time of day. Collymore had packed away his ego and, wallet open in anticipation, scampered to Merseyside, where both Premiership

playing an inaudible second fiddle to a cheaper, more effective import from the Czech Republic while Clark is fighting for his job. Collymore's reputation

had been so shattered at Forest before he departed (to a thousand cries of "good riddance") for a Brit-ish record £8.5 million fee that it is debatable whether a return is acceptable to many City Ground fans.

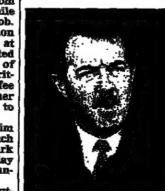
But how Forest need him now. What a sorry bunch they are. At Villa Park

there was another display of schoolgirl finishing, another abject surrender. All week Clark had ut-

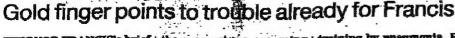
tered the words "I don't like this situation." Forest have Clark ... not sleeping well Clark.

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"If I get the sack when the new people come in, then



pounced and the interna-On the up ... Campbell leaves Dicks grounded. FONA Herson tional hijack was complete.



reign at St Andrews ap-pears threatened already after Birmingham City's coowner David Gold criticised the team's poor start under their new manager. Gold spoke out after wit-nessing Birmingham's lat-est failure away — a 3-0 beating at Port Vale which leaves Francis's side fifth from bottom of the First

Division. Francis himself departed within 10 minutes of the final whistle and again refused to comment

yesterday on his team. Referring to the £3 mil-lion Francis has invested in new signings, Gold said: Considering the money we have spent we certainly ex- lion signing was prevented upset and pected far more - but at from starting pre-season rumous."

ERVOR FRANCIS's brief the moment we are going training by pneumonia. He reign at St Andrews ap-nowhere." ears threatened already Birmingham were ex-cracked a bone in his left nowhere." Birmingham were expected to challenge for pro-motion after Francis bought Premiership play-ers such as Steve Bruce (Manchester United), the Everton pair of Barry Home and Gary Ablett, and Paul Furiong (Chelsea).

David Sullivan, who has pumped millions into the club, has said the spending will stop if and when Fran-cis signs Matt Jackson, on loan from Everton, permanently.

Barcelona. Gianni Paladini, the play-Andy Cole hopes to take the first steps back to fall fitness this week. Mancheser's adviser and interter United's record £7 milpreter, said: "Emerson is upset and angry over the

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but two minutes later Rod | vincing in finding an explana- | Perez, Deane created the knee after a challenge by Wichnel Walker Liverpool's Nell Ruddoch second goal for Sharpe and then worried the goalkeeper Wallace crossed and Mark tion for Leeds's improvement Ford scored for Leeds. as Ian Rush was on the right "We were poor for the first half-hour," said Graham. "Martyn kept us in it. They were dictating the game." GEORGE GRAHAM is a hicky man: lucky to be side of midfield. enough to score himself. Cole said yesterday: "I want to get into the gym this week. I am happy with Sunderland had lost their way by then and their man-ager Peter Reid said he was Rush, the Leeds captain, agreed with the tactical switch that left him out of a back in the game at such a big club and lucky to have such how things are going." He has been able to walk unaided for most of the more disappointed about lospatient supporters and direc-Even after Ford's goal forward line of Wallace and Leeds remained inept. It was as if they had forgotten every-thing they had learnt on the training pitch which, funnily enough, was what Graham ing this match than any other this season. "If you don't nail tors. They might have ousted as if they had forgotten everytime but expects to be out for at least another month. other managers whose side had lost six of their previous thing they had learnt on the training pitch which, funnly teams when you are on top of them in this division, then had lost six of their previous seven league games, but not Graham. And on Saturday luck was with him again. Graham watched his Leeds team ride their luck during an opening period in which Sunderland were in control. With better finishing the visi-tors might have seem the Middlesbrough's Brazilenough, was what Graham said to them at half-time. It ian midfielder Emerson has dismissed speculation about a 26 million move to you are in trouble." been right about the first half Sheffield United, fancied to could be argued that that of that statement, he was "chat" worked because Leeds wrong about the second. challenge for promotion at the end of the season, moved went out and scored two went out and scored two more. But Graham, apart from a mumble about the measured by the fact that forwards, was about as con-forwards, was about as con-mather and the schemather mather and the schemather mather and the schemather into the top six in the First point a mumble about the measured by the fact that forwards, was about as con-mather and the schemather mather and the schemather mather and the schemather into the top six in the First mit the top six in the First mit the top six in the First mather and in Georgia and for mather and the schemather mather and the schemather mather and the schemather mit the top six in the first mather and the schemather mit the top six in the first mit the top six in the first mather and in Georgia and for Rangers against Celtic, will put the wind in his sails. tors might have sewn the game up by the 25th minute

Fortune smiles on Graham again as Leeds ride their luck

that with an impromptu torted morality that he could

three feet.

an English-born player in Southampton's side who would have pressed the point. Le Tissier is now sur-rounded by players talented enough to expect a greater awareness. Whether he welcomes the sharing of the load, or is unsettled by sharing the adulation, could determine

stretched credulity to the limit. Matt was talented, Matt was special. Matt was talented, Matt opments of the season. I.e Tissier missed four good opportunities. Three of them was about as likely to be over-taken by democracy as the King of Tonga. There was no abdication, not yet anyway. Defeating other occasion he hurried his

genial air of a man relaxing on a Guernsey bowling green. Admire Le Tissier and, inevitably, one must celebrate individualism, which is why his developing understanding with his Israeli provider Eyal Berkovic promises to be one of the more intriguing develthe outcome of his career.





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Beardsley keeps Newcastle in trim

Michael Walker sees the little old master | ing come into this match | penalty against Ferencyaros without a League win since | on Tuesday night but made

celebrate his 700th domestic game in style

vented Newcastle returning to the too of the Premiership yester day. In the end neither could do the necessary, so Newcas-tle leap-frogged Arsenal to go top, a position they occupied a fortnight ago after that startling Manchester United

If that was Newcostle's champagne moment, then this was their brown ale afternoon. The atmosphere was rowdy from start to finish and it was litting that the tectotal Peter Beardsley, making his 700th League and Cup appear-ance, should prove the differonce between the sides.

He scored two goals, one a penalty shortly before halftime, the other midway through the second half, and through the second half, and cut us up at all," said the Mid-cut us up at all," said the Mid-cut us up at all," said the Mid-cut us up at all," said the Mid-diesbrough manager. "We had a lot of possession and Walsh pushed his shot over the bar.

consolution from the resulting corner. Robert Lee's shot from the edge of the area tak-ing a huge deflection from Vickers and flying wide of the strugglad and by the function from to swirt into a downward stranded and unfortunate spiral of Nottingham Forest Walsh for their third goal. Middlesbrough, though they are already in one, hav | Beardsley had missed a

NLY Liverpool or) understandably deflated, at Middlesbrough | least managed a reply two could have pre-Danish international Mikkel bench to complain about a fifth-minute challenge by Beck gave a glossy finish to Phil Stamp's typically earnest run, clipping the ball deli-Batty on Emerson. Cox was booked for a reckless lunge at Elliott, who took a measure of cately over the advancing Srnicek. It was the goal of the game and provided some evidence for Bryan Robson's view that revenge on Beck and also saw yellow. Batty. unsurprisingly,

was booked too. his side had contributed Newcastle were rattled, but much of the passion to this | Boro created only one clear

A famous teetotaller made all the difference on a brown-ale day

contest and did not deserve to | chance. Mustoe controlling be on the wrong end of such a Beck's well-judged pass only to send a panicky shot high scoreline. "I didn't think Newcastle over the bar. It was half an hour before Walsh needed to

make a save, from a Beards-ley's snap shot but the inci-Newcastle drew immediate | mad five minutes at the

> robbed by Elliott. Beardsley seized on the loose ball and via Asprilla it arrived at Gin-ola's feet. The Frenchman charged at Cox, who dived in, proportions. Some might say bringing Ginola down.

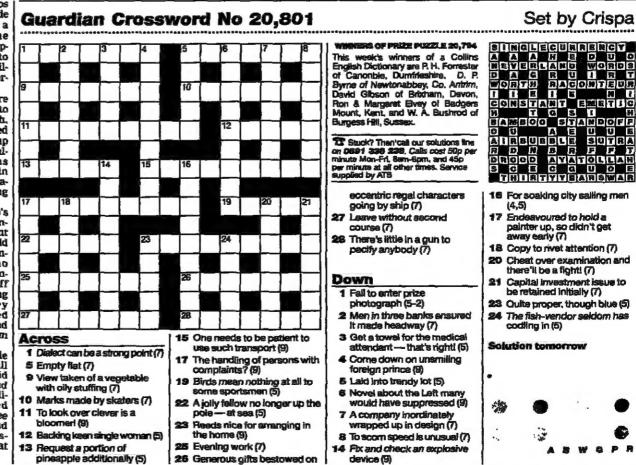
on Tuesday night but made no mistake this time with a mid-September.

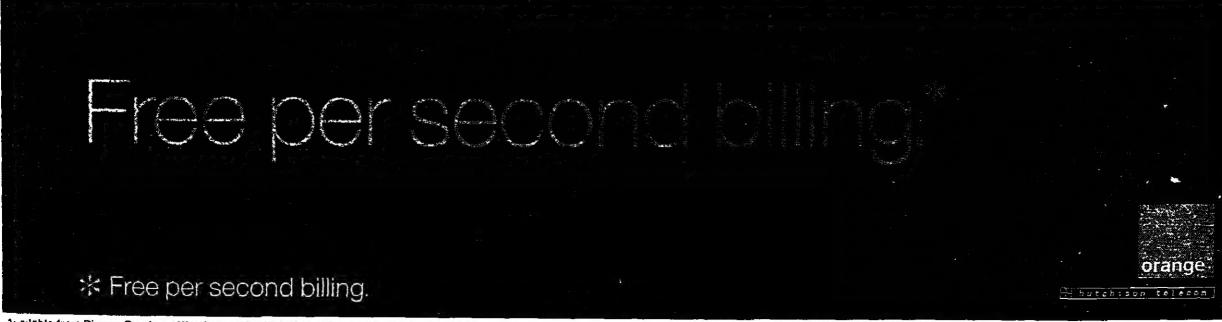
shot straight down the The unusual quartet of Emerson. Juninho, Stamp and Mustoe gave them a grip in the torrid opening that saw a series of niggling confronta-tions. Robson rose from the middle. Middlesbrough sup-porters chanted "One-nil to the referee" but Gary Wil-lard's decision looked a correct one.

There was still time before the break for Gillespie to force a fine save from Walsh. Gillespie was again included in a Kevin Keegan line-up packed with forwards and, al-though the Irishman has plenty of defending to do in this three at the back formation, he is clearly responding

to the challenge. After the interval Boro's hold slipped further and Gin-ola and Ferdinand both went close. There was still the odd squaring-up but none as unlikely as when Juninho beaded for Albert. The diminutive Brazillan came off worse and was still protesting about it when Beardsley skipped past several red shirts to sidefoot his second goal coolly into the bottom corner.

dent gave Newcastle impetus. Four minutes before half-time Stamp, making his only mistake of the day, was "You have to win the battle first and then let the football take over," as Beardsely said afterwards. His manager had little to say, his thoughts di-verted by an unexpected transfer request from Lee Clark. The former England Under-21 midfielder, displaced by Batty, is valued at around \$3 million.





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